

TROOPS IN
U. S. SECTOR
INSPECTED

GENERAL PERSHING HAS RE-
TURNED FROM A SHORT VISIT
—FINDS THAT MEN ARE
SATISFIED.

ORDERS FEW CHANGES

Many Soldiers Recognized the Head
of the American Forces—Others
Some Suggestions.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
With the American Army in
France, Feb. 13.—General Pershing
has completed a two-day inspection
of the American sector northwest of
Toul in a "win hat" with a gas mask
swung over his chest at the alert
position. The American commander
in chief walked through all the first
line trenches, splashing through the
mud and slipping on the ice. He
dropped down into the dugouts and
visited batteries busy hurling "iron
rations" at the enemy.

Questions Men.
In all places the general asked in-
numerable questions, especially of the
men with regard to food, how they
were and how they liked conditions.
All except one cook agreed they were
perfectly satisfied with everything.
To the cook General Pershing said:
"You are getting a good cat."
"No, sir," the cook replied. "You
the cook, and you not get sufficient
food? I never heard of a cook in
such a condition before."

No Variety.
"Well, sir, I did not mean that ex-
actly, mean not enough variety."
General Pershing asked what he
had had for dinner today. The cook
replied that he had roast beef, po-
tatoes, onion soup, bread, coffee
and apple pudding.
"That seems like considerable vari-
ety," remarked the general. "What
else do you want?"
"I would like to have some
green stuff, sir,"
General Pershing then turned to a
long line of soldiers with mess kits
in their hands and asked:
"Do you men get enough to eat?"
The line saluted briskly, and al-
most in a chorus came the reply:
"Yes, sir."

Visits Dugouts.
The general next appeared in reg-
imental headquarters in a dugout in a
town which had been riddled by
shells. The colonel was not there at
the time and the commander-in-chief
called for a trench and other orders
and other papers. He sat down and
read through every one of them. In
the dugouts General Pershing sug-
gested some few changes here and
there and the trenchers also direct-
ed that some small change be made.

Inspects German Lines.
From a well situated point through
glasses General Pershing inspected
Monte Seg and the German observa-
tion on top of it, from which the
enemy could see the American line
under observation for twenty miles
when the visibility is good. Because of
the haze the general was unable to see
the spurs of Metz from a certain place.

Not Recognized.
Many soldiers in line recognized
the commander-in-chief as he passed
them or stopped to question them.
But others did not. One young in-
fantryman, after General Pershing
and the general in command of that
particular brigade passed, asked,
"Who is that with the four stars on
his coat?"
A comrade informed him, where-
upon the inquisitive one replied: "Is
that so? Who ever saw a com-
mander-in-chief of an army walking
around in a trench asking some priv-
ate whether he had enough to eat or
if his feet were dry? It is not being
done."

Was Limping.
Throughout the inspection tour
General Pershing limped a little, his
ankle having been injured slightly
a few days ago. At the batteries the
general asked the artillery the same
questions he put to the infantry men,
making sure all were contented and
had no cause for complaint. Similar
inspection trips will be made from
time to time by General Pershing, as
the general is determined the Amer-
ican soldiers must have at all times
the maximum protection under the
best conditions possible.

WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD SO BUSY IT HAS HAD
ONLY ONE PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN; HERE IT IS

The war industries board. Left to right, seated—Daniel Willard, Robert S. Brookings, Robert S. Lovett and
Bernard M. Baruch. Standing—Rear Admiral F. F. Fletcher, Hugh Frayne, Col. Palmer E. Pierce and H.
F. Ingels, acting secretary of the board.

Trotzky Withdraws
Reed Appointment;
Is Coming to U. S.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—Foreign
Minister Trotsky of the Bolshevik
government of Russia has withdrawn
the appointment of John Reed as
Russian council general in New York.
Ambassador Francis at Petrograd
notified the state department today.
Reed is now in Stockholm on his
way to the United States where he
is under indictment for violation of
the espionage law. His alleged of-
fense was in writing certain articles
against the enforcement of the draft
question. The question of his arrest
has not given rise to any controversy
between the United States and Bol-
sheviki, although threats are being
made that Russia would hold Am-
bassador Francis responsible for his
safety.

Scores Killed and
Injured in Hun Air
Raid Over London

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Feb. 13.—Eleven killed and
four injured in the aerial attack on
London, Saturday, it is announced offi-
cially.
The casualties in Sunday night's
air raid were sixteen killed and thirty-
seven injured, it is announced offi-
cially.
Six or seven airplanes took part in
the raid on Sunday night. The first
few over London, dropping bombs in
various districts. All the others were
turned back.
Six German airplanes attempted to
attack London on Saturday night, but
only one succeeded in reaching the
capital. This raider dropped one
bomb in the southwest district. One
of the German airplanes fell into the
sea. On Sunday night London was
raided again and a number of bombs
dropped on the city.

EIGHTEEN BILLIONS
WANTED BY THE U. S.

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—The greatest
financial drive in this country has
been set on foot today to obtain
over eighteen billion dollars for gov-
ernment expenses this year.
According to the estimates of the
treasury department, the United
States will spend over \$68,000,000
every day during 1918, the greatest
portion being spent to run the war.
It is expected the third liberty loan
will enable the government far above
four billion dollars.
Internal revenue returns for 1913
will show \$3,400,000,000, as compared
with \$3,239,640 collected during
1917, according to treasury depart-
ment estimates.
The total internal revenue returns
for 1917 are equal to one-third of the
total revenue of the entire world two
years ago.
Excess profits will bring in \$1,250,
000,000, the next largest amount,
\$550,000,000 will come from the per-
sonal income tax. The pennies that
are paid with nickels and dimes for
admission to movies and from dues
paid to club treasurers also direct-
ly contribute to the revenue. The
000,000. The picturesque Virgin
islands, lately acquired, will furnish
its share of the revenue—\$20,000.
Out of the vast sum to be raised by
internal revenue only \$750,000,000
represents the revenue of the com-
modities taxed under the old law.
The remainder will be the tangible
results of the revenue act of Oct. 3,
1917.

PLAN TO REORGANIZE
ARMY SUPPLIES DEPT.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—Reorganiza-
tion of the quartermaster department
along the lines proposed by Major-
General Goethals soon after he took
charge as acting quartermaster has
been completed and some official
statements soon will be issued ex-
plaining the duty of the new branches
created.
General Goethals has relieved Brig-
adier General Chauncey B. Baker, chief
of army embarkation from that post
and has placed the entire embarka-
tion section under Joseph E. Lilly, a
recently became chief advisor of the
active quartermaster general in all mat-
ters pertaining to shipping. General
Baker will be placed in charge of the
new section have supervision over
manufacturer of motor vehicles for the
army.

PRESIDENT OF BIG PACK-
ING CONCERN TAKES THE
WITNESS STAND HIMSELF

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Feb. 13.—J. Ogden Arm-
our, president of Armour and Com-
pany, took the witness stand, here,
today, in the packing house wage in-
vestigation, by Judge Alschuler.

WILL MAKE EFFORTS
TO PREVENT FUTURE
SHORTAGES OF FUEL

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
New York, Feb. 13.—Means of
avoiding another coal shortage crisis
next winter and discussion of problems
of munition manufacturing relating to
the mining industry are the chief fea-
tures of the 115th meeting of the
American Institute of Mining Engi-
neers, which opened here today.
Distinguished naval officers, Hud-
son Maxim and a score of other ad-
vance experts are scheduled to pre-
sent papers on the efficiency of heavy
guns made in this country. The subject
is the erosion of guns or the hardening
of the inner surface of the tube. The
original paper on the subject was
written by Dr. Henry M. Howe of the
government ordnance department.
Hudson Maxim will present the paper.
Nationalwide interest has been
aroused by the meeting because the
mining engineer in herds the task of
mobilizing the supply of raw material
to the nation's greatest industries and
also the solution of the coal shortage
days.

DENOUNCES OVERMAN
BILL AS AUTOCRATIC

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—Provision of
the Overman bill giving President
Wilson wide power to re-organize the
war branches of the government, was
denounced as "unconstitutional," and
"autocratic," by Senator William
McKendrick, in a speech in support
of the senate draft of the adminis-
tration railroad bill.
"The Overman bill," declared Sen-
ator McKendrick, "confers upon the pre-
sident unlimited power, many of which
to my mind are entirely unjustifiable,
but the most representative feature of
that measure in my judgment is the
one that provides that this autocratic
authority shall continue for one year
after the termination of the war."

ARE NOT ADVERSE TO
INCREASE IN WAGES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—Railroad ex-
ecutives who appeared today before the
railroad wage commission, said they
were present not to oppose the wage
demand made by their employees, but
to give whatever information they
could to be of service to the commis-
sion in making recommendation for
increases.
Railroad officials recognize there
are numerous classes of employees not
properly compensated, John G. Walber
of New York told the commission.
He said the railroad had taken care
of their employees' needs and they could
according to their resources.

MAN ALLEGED FLAG INSULTERS
TURNS ON HIS PERSECUTORS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
West Salem, Feb. 13.—Forced to
kiss the flag of the United States here
Jacob Reims, a rag dealer, today had
one of his assailants, Robert Ayers,
fined \$7.50 in court in La Crosse on
a charge of assault and battery. John
Schaller and George Gary, business men
at West Salem united in declaring Reims
had not insulted the flag, ordination,
and the humiliation was uncalled for.

FORMER PRESIDENT DELIGHTED
AT NEWS OF BIRTH OF GRANDSON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, Feb. 13.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who was convalescing
from a hospital here said he was per-
fectly delighted when a long distance
message from Boston today brought
word of the birth of his eighth grand-
child, a boy born to Captain and Mrs.
Archie Roosevelt. Captain Roosevelt
who has just been promoted to that
rank is with General Pershing's force
in France. The child was born in the
Boston home of Mrs. Roosevelt. The
day was named Archibald B. Roose-
velt Jr. No bulletins were issued to-
day on the former president's condi-
tion, physician stating progress was
continuing satisfactorily.

ILLINOIS BEGINS WORK
TO OBTAIN SHIPBUILDERS

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Chicago, Feb. 13.—Joining in the
nationwide movement to enlist 250,
000 skilled artisans to help the gov-
ernment to build a "bridge of ships,"
to France, Illinois launched a cam-
paign today to enroll its quota of 23,
000 men in the army of shipbuilders.
The campaign is to be pushed with
vigor until the closing day, Feb. 23.
Plans for enlisting under auspices
of the "four-minute men" and the
state council of defense have been
made. Every motion picture theater
and other places of amusement, every
large industrial plant, office building
and church in Illinois, it is planned,
will be visited by the four-minute
men.

LABOR WILL
STAND BACK
OF WILSON

DECLARE THEIR LOYALTY AND
WILLINGNESS TO DO THEIR
SHARE TOWARDS WIN-
NING THE WAR.

STRIKERS NOW WORK

American Federation of Labor Closes
Seven-Day Session.—Justice
and Protection Is Asked.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—American la-
bor today endorsed President Wilson's
war aims and is eager to do its share
toward winning the war.
In a declaration issued by the ex-
ecutive council of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, at the close of seven
days' session here last night, Amer-
ican workers were declared to be loyal
and will do their share if given a de-
cent place to live, industrial justice,
and protection against the conditions
that take all their wages for a fair
living.

May Be Weakness.
Failure of manufacturers to increase
wages in keeping with the advance in
the cost of living, may be the weak-
ness of our industrial structure, ac-
cording to Roger W. Dabson, special
agent of the employment service of
the department of labor. His views
gained during a recent trip to the
west, are the subject of an employ-
ment service bulletin.

Return to Work.
New York, Feb. 13.—About three
thousand of the strikers returned to
work here today. The men are going
back because they have every confidence
that President Wilson will adjust this
matter to their satisfaction.
In the yards at Philadelphia, Balti-
more, Jersey City, Elizabethport, New
York and Newark about six thousand
carpenters quit this morning. Victor
Rice, an advanced worker, said they
were unaware of developments. Many
of these were later informed of the sit-
uation and returned to the yards, Mr.
Rice said.

EXPERT TO DIRECT
THE CONSTRUCTION
OF AMERICAN NAVY

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

Washington, Feb. 13.—No man in
the American navy today is better
known or held in higher regard than
the naval powers of the world than
David Watson Taylor, chief of the
bureau of construction and repair.
Rear Admiral Taylor is probably the
world's greatest expert in the construction
and design of battlecraft. Admittedly
he knows more about hull design than
any other man and is the ac-
knowledgeed master of the science of
ship propulsion.

The bureau of construction and
repair is charged with the responsibility
for the design and construction of all
of all ships built in the navy.
This means that the present great
war construction program of the navy,
the greatest in the history of any
navy in the world, is being carried
out under the personal supervision
of Admiral Taylor, including the ad-
ditional building of a large number of
destroyers, the building of the battle-
cruiser, the building of the fleet oiler,
the building of the fleet oiler, the
world's greatest in the construction
and design of battlecraft. Admittedly
he knows more about hull design than
any other man and is the ac-
knowledgeed master of the science of
ship propulsion.

In 1895 he first proposed the center-
line disposition of funnels, although
this feature was not adopted in
American battleships until ten years
later. Now it is the essential prac-
tice of navies of the world. He has
been principal advisor in the design
of practically all vessels of the navy
since 1900.

Admiral Taylor also is the designer
of the apparatus of the United States
naval academy at Annapolis, Md.,
where problems of ship stability,
displacement, resistance and
speed are worked out with miniatures
of future vessels to the minutest
detail of accuracy.
Admiral Taylor was graduated from
Annapolis in 1885 at the head of his
class and received the highest marks
in any grade before he left. At that
time two naval academy graduates
were sent each year to the Royal
Naval college, Greenwich, England,
with the permission to study in the
naval architecture and marine engi-
neering. Ensign Taylor was chosen
and was graduated from Greenwich in
1888 with the highest marks received
by any students up to that time.
These marks had not been surpassed
up to 1906, and as no information re-
garding marks after that time was
available, it is presumed they still
stand.

Admiral Taylor was retained by the
British admiralty as an expert wit-
ness on occasion of the collision between
the White Star liner Olympic and the
British cruiser Hawke. Section
of hydraulic interaction between two
vessels in passing one another was
one of the subjects he had investi-
gated at the model basin, and as a re-
sult of his testimony the idea of suc-
tion was for the first time accepted
as a fact. The case was de-
cided in favor of the admiralty, and
the decision later sustained by the
courts of last resort and based entirely
on the expert testimony of Taylor.

Admiral Taylor was born in Vir-
ginia in 1864. He is the author of
many scientific papers and two books
—"Resistance of Ships and Screw
Propulsion" and "Speed and Power of
Ships," the latter being the standard
work on that subject. He was de-
tailed to his present post in 1914. He
is a hard worker, but his bureau op-
erates as smoothly as though it were
a perfect piece of machinery. His
spare hours are spent at his Virginia
farm, and anyone with a new idea in
farming will always find an attentive
listener in Admiral Taylor.

"WAR SESSION" OF
BADGER LAWMAKERS
TO BEGIN TOMORROW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 13.—Wisco-
nsin's "war session" of the state legis-
lature begins tomorrow. Although
the legislative body was in session
at the time was declared, and
some war measures, such as the es-
tablishing of a council of defense,
were taken, that period was intended
and used for the consideration of
other topics. The special session
called for tomorrow by Gov. E. L.
Phillips therefore is the first which
finds the body assembling for the
purpose of national and state defense.
Many of the nineteen bills to be
presented are war measures, pure and
simple, while practically all are di-
rectly or indirectly connected with
the war. Most important of all, from
some points of view, is the first. It
provides for the raising of a new
war fund, to be used for the pur-
pose of war purposes, done by means
of a \$1,000,000 bond issue.

Providing means for the soldiers of
the United States, induced from Wis-
consin, to vote in another war mea-
sure. Still another is the proposed
change in requirements for nurses, so
as to permit their speedier training.
A "war" bill, expected to have
rough sledding, is another measure
resulting directly from war condi-
tions.

The original plan for the special
session contemplated that all bills
would be taken up and all legislative ma-
chinery prepared to hasten their pas-
sage. However, the nature of the leg-
islative session has been changed, and
predictions now are that the ses-
sion will last several weeks.

The original call contained only
eighteen counts, but upon the re-
quest of the committee on Banking
and Finance, a nineteenth was added. It
would enable state banks to qualify
as depositories. It is not expected
that this item will cause any special
delay to the session.

The various subjects to be present-
ed at the meeting are set forth in the
call of Gov. Phillips, which is as fol-
lows:

"I, Emanuel L. Phillips, governor of
the state of Wisconsin, under and by
virtue of section 4 of article VII of the
constitution, do hereby call a special
session of the legislature on Monday
next, to convene at the capitol, at
Madison, Wisconsin, at 10 o'clock
a. m., on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1918,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of the
15th day of February, A. D. 1918, and
upon the following subjects of legislative
business, to-wit:

1. To pass an act authorizing the
state to borrow money to repel inva-
sion, suppress insurrection and de-
fend the state in time of war, as pro-
vided by section 7 of article VII of
the constitution of the state of Wis-
consin.

2. To enact drainage legislation
and to amend or repeal any of the
drainage laws.

3. To amend chapter 2 of the
law of Wisconsin for 1916 special
session, entitled, "An act to create se-
ctions 11.69 to 11.82, inclusive, of the
statutes, to permit the election of
county officers to the legislature, and
to amend and certain special elections."

4. To pass an act providing for
the filling of vacancies in the office of
senator or representative, in the event
of the death of a senator or repre-
sentative, until the next succeeding gen-
eral election.

5. To amend section 1634-48 of the
statutes to permit automobiles and
other motor vehicles to be run over the
highways of the state when in transit
from the manufacturer to the dealer
under the certificate of title, and to
license issued to such manufac-
turer or dealer.

6. To enact such legislation as will
permit an increase in the salaries of
county officers, to be paid in cities
of the first class during the period of
the war, and for one year thereafter.

7. To make such appropriation to
the board of directors of the state
school system as will enable them to advance
the wages of teachers in said schools
during the period of the war, and for
one year thereafter.

8. To amend sections 72-94 and
72-101 of the statutes, relating to civil
service in counties having a popula-
tion of two hundred thousand or more.

9. To amend the statutes relating
to the registration of nurses.

10. To repeal section 1723a-11 of
the statutes.

11. To amend sections 1723b-1
to 1723b-12, inclusive, so as to make
such changes as to the second, third
and fourth classes.

12. To enact legislation amending
the charter of Northwestern college
at Watertown, Wisconsin.

13. To amend subsection 5 of sec-
tion 697-61 of the statutes by increas-
ing the number of agricultural rep-
resentatives, and making an appropri-
ation therefor.

14. To enact legislation to permit
the employment of prisoners confined
in the Milwaukee county house of cor-
rection outside of said house of cor-
rection, and providing penalties for
escape when so employed.

15. To enact legislation prohib-
iting inciting or attempting to incite
any person to insurrection or sedition,
and prohibiting the teaching or
advocating of disloyalty to the na-
tional government or opposition to
state government, and prohibiting pre-
paration for national or state defense,
and enacting such other legislation
as will protect our citizens from
punishments and penalties therefor.

16. To amend section 2607-6 of
the statutes, so as to permit the man-
ufacture and sale of skimmed milk
cheese, and to amend and certain
forms that will in their appearance
not shape imitate or resemble full
cream cheese.

17. To amend chapter 235 of the
law of 1917.

18. To provide an appropriation
to complete present construction
work together with equipment for
buildings at Union Grove.

19. To amend the banking laws
so as to enable state banks to qualify
as the depositories for government
funds.

20. Testimony whereof, I have here-
unto set my hand and caused the
great seal of Wisconsin to be affixed.
Done at the city of Madison, this first
day of February, A. D. 1918, one thousand
nine hundred and eighteen.

"EMANUEL L. PHILLIPS,
Governor."

By the governor, MERLIN HULL,
Secretary of State.

Begin Campaign To
Enlighten Germans
As to Aims of U. S.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. 13.—A program of
American propaganda in foreign coun-
tries including Germany and neutral
lands will be begun shortly it became
known here today by Arthur Wood,
who was police commissioner of this
city during the administration of
Mayor Mitchell.

Whether he will leave the United
States for the present remains to be
determined, it is said.
Under Mr. Wood's direction the
truth about America's role in the war
will be spread among the German
people and among non-belligerent
efforts will be made to enlighten the
people of the entire world with fur-
ther knowledge of what this country
will do in war work and to combat
such insidious German propaganda as
is said to have caused the Titan
military reverses. To Russia will be
conveyed the principle of American
democracy.

The sentiment of Mr. Wood by
the government is understood to have
been made through the committee on
public information with which he will
co-operate in plans designed to coun-
teract the influence of German
propaganda.

Germany Interprets
Poland's Statement
As War Declaration

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 13.—"Nothing less
than a declaration of war upon Ger-
many and Austria," the nation which
"ruled" Poland, from the yoke of
Czardom, is the way the Berlin
Anzeiger characterized a recently
published proclamation by the Polish
government council which, like the
Polish minister was recently reported
to have resigned according to Ex-
change Telegraph dispatch from Co-
penhagen. The proclamation which
called for the Polish people to unite
central power brought a peace with
the Ukrain by handing over a pro-
vince completely Polish without con-
sulting Poland regarding it. The
council protested against the move
partition. It requested people to main-
tain unity and give the council sup-
port in its position.

A deep serious schism has been
created between Germany and Aus-
tria Hungary by the termination of
the armistice between the Central
Powers and Russia, and the signing
of a state of war according to a Copen-
hagen correspondent of Exchange Tele-
graph Co.

Warn Germany.
The Austrian press continued the
correspondent, is warning Germany
against the reopening of hostilities in
which Austria does not wish to partici-
pate. Austria is not a member of the
league of nations. The Austrian mon-
archy, no longer borders upon Russia
and is not like Germany compelled to
resume war.

Only one thing Austria might do
against its will says the newspaper is
to protect the free connection between
the monarchy and Ukraine.

Stockholm, Feb. 13.—The German
majority socialists are dissociated
from any connection with the Bol-
sheviki in an article in the Socialis-
tische Arbeiter Zeitung by Otto Braun,
charges the Russian delegates of
Brest Litovsk did not intend to utilize
the truce to make peace but rather
extend the revolution.

Bolshevik Defeated.
Petrograd, Feb. 13.—Polish troops
have defeated the Bolsheviks at Boh-
rusk, 55 miles south east of Minsk.
Other forces are marching toward Smol-
ensk. Rumania controls the Akerman
district of Bessarabia and are threat-
ening Odessa.

WHEATLESS WEEKS, NOT
MERELY DAYS, IN PROSPECT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 13.—Wheatless
weeks instead of merely days are
imminent unless production increases,
the senate committee on agriculture
was informed today by C. H. Hyde,
representing the National Wheat Pro-
ducers' Association. Hyde said that
price fixing by the food administra-
tion should extend to wheat substitu-
tes.

KILLS WIFE AND FOUR
CHILDREN WHILE DERANGED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Evelesk, Minn., Feb. 13.—Fred Ly-
nn, 40 year old domesticated living
with his wife and four children, rang-
ing from 6 to 3, at their home today
and then with the same revolver killed
himself. The bodies were discovered
by neighbors who came for milk. Ly-
nn brooded over the death of a son
a year ago. Deputy coroner King and
Deputy Sheriff left Evelesk for the
scene of the tragedy this morning.
The cause of the irrepressible roads
through the snow, full details will not
be known until they return late today.

THERE'S NO JOY IN THIS
LITTLE ITEM OF NEWS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 13.—The war is
not enough for Prof. Gustav Meyer, a
Hoboken astrologer. Tonight he an-
nounced that in 1918 there will be
war between capital and labor and
the United States of America will be
in it. He predicts that the present
war may end in April in a peculiar and
unexpected manner. He has also not-
ified the secret service to guard care-
fully New York and New Jersey
shores on the 17th, 18th, 24th and 25th
of this month from fires.

NEW JAPANESE AMBASSADOR
TO U. S. HAS BEEN APPOINTED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 13.—Count Ki-
kujio Ichi has been appointed am-
bassador for Japan to the United
States and will soon reach Washing-
ton. He succeeds Ambassador Sago,
who takes place on the Japanese
roll of diplomatic representatives in
Tokio.

ACTING SWISS CONSUL IS
GIVEN FULL POWERS TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Henry Nussli,
who has been acting consul for Swit-
zerland at Chicago, with jurisdiction
of northern Illinois, Michigan, Wis-
consin and Iowa, today received his
credentials as consul.

NOTED FRENCH JOURNALIST IS
ARRESTED IN PARIS TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Feb. 13.—Charles Humbert,
senator, the Minister of the Interior
of the Journal, was arrested this
morning.

HUNDRED BILLIONS ASKED
FOR BY NAVY DEPARTMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 13.—Supplement
appropriations submitted to Congress
today include a new bill for an emer-<

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler
313 West Milwaukee St.

112 East Milwaukee Street.

Stairs **N** Shoe Parlors **D** Floor
212 HAYES BLOCK

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered as second-class mail matter.
Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	
By Carrier in Advance	6 Mo. \$6.00 12 Mo. \$12.00
By Mail in Advance	6 Mo. \$5.00 12 Mo. \$10.00
By Mail in Advance	6 Mo. \$5.00 12 Mo. \$10.00

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Associated Presses. It is published for the purpose of giving the public the news of the world and of the state, and of the local news of Janesville and the surrounding territory.

RED CROSS WORK.
There is no more important work being done in connection with this war than that of the great organization known as the Red Cross. If you doubt this statement make a personal investigation and see the activities that this great work covers in our town. It does not matter if it is a neighborhood organization, a town or village or even part of the work in the various cities, the residents of Rock county are doing their share. This Red Cross work is being conducted by the women for the most part; the men are employed as a team to raise funds to continue the labor. Right here in Janesville two thousand dollars a month is needed to buy supplies, and this money must be raised by contributions from the business men. Of course everyone must do their share in this work, some do it in dollars and some in kind. But this will adjust itself later on. The average citizen knows who the slackers are, who with money fail to contribute according to their means, and contribution will come later. Just what form this will take is not certain yet but this war is bringing about a great social revolution. The federal government will be sharp to notice who and who have not been contributors to the various causes demanded. Meanwhile the Red Cross work must be continued and the citizens must aid in this labor. It is the part that those who are not called upon for actual service can do and should do gladly.

NO BACKSLIDING.
There is no time like the present to watch the maneuvers of the average political backslider. With the special election but a few days away and some of the fundamental pins knocked out from under the backstairs of the demand for a change in the present form of government it would not be surprising to see many a political somersault turned now that the fact is being driven home the coming election will not decide the candidate for mayor at the coming special election. The main attack of the opponents to the present form of government has been against individuals of the present city government, not against the system as a whole. Now that it has been shown the old form—under present conditions—would cost more than the present regime, the same old hue and cry goes forth. Is it this or that individual who is the cause of the present form of government and in the hands of the people. If any individual member of the government is not doing his duty recall him, but why condemn the whole system for the actions of the individual member when the present form has shown itself to be the best and most economical that Janesville has ever had and bringing forth the greatest results? Think it over and do not be a ripe spiky haired man to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for some other individual who has an axe to grind with certain members of the council.

THE LEGISLATURE.
It is to be hoped the coming session of the legislature will give Governor Philipp power to name a temporary United States senator. Wisconsin should be represented by a good senator these days and not by a single senatorial representative who is even now under a cloud in the investigation of his conduct and speeches. This special session of the legislature is one that is called through the exigencies of war times and should not extend its period of activity beyond the time necessary to enact into laws needed. It is safe to say that unless the legislature gives the governor power to appoint he will not call a special election—unless so ordered by the supreme court on the suit that has been started against him for this purpose and the vacancy will remain in Washington until the general election next November.

ON GUARD.
Our American soldiers are in the trenches on the "other side" these days and nights. Our dispatches say that their rifles have been turned over to them, and these same dispatches announce the gun fire of our American artillerymen is more than adequate to demand respect from the Huns. Of course the list of dead and wounded will increase as the days go on but it is safe to say that for every American soldier who falls there will be at least one German. This is war. This is a fight against a foe that works at all angles, works right here at home and in the air, under the seas and on land. Dominated by one ambition—conquest—the troops of the War Lord of Germany, the ardent disciple of Prussianism, spare nothing to accomplish their end. Once they enter the ranks of the Hun army they lose their identity and their rights at home. That the Germans have called boys of sixteen to the colors is not surprising. This war has been going on for four years and the losses must have been tremendous. Our own civil war brought boys of sixteen and seventeen into the service on both sides of the battle line. It is safe to say that a good portion of the young men in our own national guard army are under twenty-one and the majority at that. It is this class of young men that are on guard across the water and who will win this war for us. This creating soldiers to order is a new business in this country and one that takes time, but it is surprising how rapidly these former boys in civilian life have assimilated the soldier in instincts and when the time comes will give a good accounting for themselves. The next draft will soon be called and new men will be added to those already preparing for the work "over there." There will be more heart aches and tearful partings, but when one considers the cause for which this nation is fighting, the class

of foe they are to combat with, the sacrifice of today is worth what will come later when peace is finally made and this world of ours is again a fit place for civilized people to live in without fear of the Hun and his terrible tortures of women and children.

We have lots of rules to follow now as regards wheatless, meatless and porkless days but food conservation agents are busy laying down rules. However, if they also took up the question of the food hoarder and made an investigation of the hundreds of sacks of white flour that are stored away in individual homes against the time when no white flour will be for sale, they might do a good work. In other communities state and federal authorities have investigated complaints and compelled individuals to dispose. Why not here where it is common talk?

Japan has a million and a half men in Manchuria for military maneuvers. The average military man knows that no such number of men are needed for this work and that ultimately they will be utilized "somewhere in the western part of Europe," when the time comes and they are needed. When you stop and consider it all out carefully, Japan is the Ace the allies have up their sleeve yet.

Not in a spirit of criticism, but in a spirit of justice to all, particularly the average citizen, persons who have not cleaned their walks all winter and still permit the snow and ice to remain to melt off by nature, should be held strictly accountable for the pneumonia and other contagions that come to those who have tramped through the slush and snow.

The fact is generally conceded that the commission plan of government will be retained, and already candidates are being discussed for the office of mayor. Among the names mentioned are Orville Morse, John M. Whitehead, Harry Nowlan, and J. J. Dulla. Mr. Fathers will doubtless be a candidate to succeed himself. There is no lack of good material.

It would appear that Russia has not yet entirely shaken up the ghost. Germany played a clever trick by dividing the foe and recognizing Ukraine as independent kingdom. But they made the mistake in dividing Poland in doing so and they are liable to have more trouble on their hands than they ever dreamed of.

Japan is helping China to prepare for its share in this war. If Japan did not know how the arms and munitions were to be used to you suppose they would furnish their Mongolian brothers with equipment for a million men?

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

A LITTLE SLICE OF LIFE.
There is more than one way to break a lease.
A friend of ours lived in an apartment.
That he didn't like and he had a year's lease.
He tried to beg out, but the landlord told him there was nothing doing.
After thinking it over for a long time, my friend went and rented a corner and began taking lessons.
He began practicing every evening about dusk and kept it up as long as his fingers would hold out.
In three days the landlord came and told him to vacate. My friend was wild.
The landlord came again and said: "I'll give you your moving expenses if you'll only get out of the neighborhood."
"You're on," said my friend and he moved.
And the next day he took the corner back.

Five thousand Norwegian sailors lost since the war began.
There is really nothing quite so satisfactory as being a neutral.

No matter how exciting things become in this country, it doesn't seem as though there will ever be any pep in the vice presidential race.

IT'S A JUST GOVERNMENT.
One of the exchanges says that a Colorado postmaster, who was detected in the act of kissing a lady customer in the postoffice, was reported to the department at Washington and his dismissal was reported to the department at Washington that there was no rule of the department which prohibited a postmaster kissing a lady who wanted to be kissed, and that he did not interfere with his duties as postmaster.

In Detroit the other day an irate wife sued her husband for \$10,000 for alienating the affections of her husband, a janitor.
This is believed to be the first and only case on record where anybody has sued to admit they had any love for a janitor.

Arnold Daly says there are possibly five great actors in the world.
Who are the other possible four, Arnold?

No trouble at all to name the five bad actors.
We have Hohenzoellern, Ludendorff, Tripitz, Von Hindenburg and the crown prince.

A Pennsylvania woman, in asking for a divorce, did so on three grounds. The first was "abuse," the second was "exertion," and the third was "unsupport." That husband of hers must be a regular devil.
An eastern magistrate who hears all the traffic cases gives this warning to pedestrians: "Never start across the street and then go back!"
On a winter day, this magistrate is not bothered by creditors.

H. Hoover, Wash., D. C.:
Dear Herb: Before you put the bat on the doughnut, please think it over.

Remember what that sacred fruit has done for this country. It has been an inspiration, a life-saver.

The doughnut has pulled more more struggling geniuses through to success than any other single agent. It has saved bread and meat to most of us for untold millions. Two greasy doughnuts will last a starving genius twenty-four hours.

And then, what is most important, have you stopped to consider how all the indignation specialists are going to make a living?

We're with you, Herb, but please think it over about the doughnuts.

Automobile Alarm Whistle.
An alarm whistle to be mounted on an automobile cylinder valve cap is said to be about ten times as powerful as the type sounded by a car's exhaust.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

THE LITTLE OLD MAN.

The little old man with the curve in his back
And the eyes that are dim and the skin that is slack,
So slack that it wrinkles and rolls on his cheeks,
With a little thin voice that goes "crack!" when he speaks,
Never goes to the store but that right at his feet
Are all of the youngsters who live on the street.

And the little old man in the suit that was black,
And once might have perfectly fitted his back,
Has a little chubby fist in his own wrinkled hand,
And together they trudge off to Light-Hearted Land;
Some splendid excursions he gives to the boys and the girls in his funny old way.

The little old man is queer as can be;
He spends all his time with a child on his knee;
And the stories he tells I could never repeat,
But they're always of good boys and little girls sweet.

And the children come home at the end of the day,
To tell what the little old man had to say.
Once the little old man didn't trudge to the store,
And the tap of his cane wasn't heard any more.

The child looked eagerly for him each day,
And wondered why he didn't come out to play.
Till some of them saw Doctor Brown And they wept when they heard that he might not get well.

But after a while he got out with his cane,
And called all the children around him again;
And I think as I see him go trudging in the center, once more, of his light-hearted throng,
That earth has no glory that's brighter than this:
The little old man whom the children would miss.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

When the citizens about to exercise the right of franchise will remember that they can have but such service from a government as they are willing to sustain financially or morally, they will have placed themselves upon solid ground from which it will be difficult to move them. The arguments of those who are seeking their votes for the support of a given question. If, as in the case of the present campaign their vote is to be sold for the abandonment of the present form of government on the ground of poor street or lighting conditions, it will readily occur to them that Janesville can have all its streets, boulevards and parks, and all its public buildings, if the taxpayers are willing to pay the cost. But since the means at the disposal of the commission are limited, hence the amount of improvement must also be limited. And this is as true under one form of government as it is under another; in either case it is really up to the taxpayer and not the government to decide whether or not the people but indicate a willingness to sustain a program of extensive public improvements and the government will gladly obey their will. The other words of the question of improvement does not depend upon the form of government but upon the people and upon the capabilities of the men constituting the government.

On the other hand, if a government is attacked by men who seek rights to which they are not entitled, or who intend to overthrow the form of government that it may be easier to secure such rights from the government under another form, it becomes the duty of the citizens to sustain the government morally, and resist the attempts of such men. And when a citizenship is either unwilling or unable to sustain a government fighting for the rights of the people, it becomes unworthy of a good government. Not only must such a government be sustained and its hands strengthened, but its position must be well secured by the retention of the present form of government that it may continue to fight the fight of the people.

Undoubtedly, there are men supporting the movement to change the form of our city government back to the old one because of questions of principle and convictions; there are also men who intend to overthrow the change because of personal grievances of one kind or another. But the men who started the movement to change the form of government are not the men who are interested in the well-being of their own well-being; they started this movement to overthrow the commission form of government.

It is on record in the minute books of the city council that an application was made for a permit to build on the bridge and that such permit was refused. Also, the State Legislature in recent years had passed a law declaring buildings upon rivers to be obstructions of same, and constituting such buildings public nuisances. In spite of the hostility of both the city and state to permitting them to build upon the bridge, they still hope of succeeding in their sordid design, else they would not be expending large sums of money defending in the courts their stolen rights upon the bridge, once they secured a government willing to grant them a permit. That they are not holding public meetings nor are setting forth in print their reasons for the change becomes very apparent—they dare not; no need thereof any surprise that they failed to show themselves at the opera house last Friday—unclean work must be done in the dark. They are counting upon the men who are opposed to the commission form of government from honest motives to do the work for them unwittingly.

Whether these men will succeed in their selfish design a week from tomorrow depends entirely upon the will the voters will have grasped the situation. If they permit themselves to be dragged upon the mire ground of petty issues, discussions of street grading and gutter cleaning, and fail to see the one important issue in this campaign, then the fight of the government to keep buildings off the bridge will be lost.

JAS. S. SMITH.

To the Editor of the Gazette:
Too many cooks spoil the broth, and too many aldermen will make a bad job out of our government. The gumshoe brigade who in our city that the old time government can cook up civic rations, invigorating to a degree, that will cause mushroom growth to our city and establish an Utopia where all our desires and whims will be gratified and catered to.

If Mr. Voter wants to have his class

cleaned, his sidewalks shoveled, his ashes hauled, his lawn mowed or raked, he need only call on his ward alderman, who will have the work done and charge it to the city. Or if Mr. Taxpayer owns a building of the White Elephant species, it will be the duty of the new government to seek out some enterprising industry which will accept the building from the city as a donation, as an indication of our desire to progress. Mr. Taxpayer unloads his building, the enterprising industry gets something for nothing, the city gets a factory and everybody is happy.

Instead of having a city government organized for customary purposes, we will have a city government organized for nothing, the city gets a factory and everybody is happy.

What do the disgruntled agitators want from their city government? What is it that they are not now getting that they have a right to expect? What do they mean by representative government, anyway? A government must have some straight-lined policy that is not to be sidetracked by every leg-pulling policy that approaches a councilman with a proposition.

Representation, suppose they do have that form of government, but the agitator uses his influence against a candidate who is elected in spite of it. Will that candidate feel that he wants to do favors for the man who worked against him? Suppose they succeed in electing their man, just what do they expect him to do for them? Just what will this so-called representation consist of? Does it mean that we are to go back to the days of aldermanic log-rolling when favors are to be traded, and measures passed on the give and take (mostly take) plan, regardless of merit?

The featherfoot gang, originators of the "smack around nights" method of campaigning, consist of the shoulders of the workingmen and say, "I'm your friend, I've always been your friend, especially just before election. Vote for me." But no laboring men of Janesville are true Americans, who are wise to the "Bull-tongued palaverers" and they will not be fooled by the propaganda of any agitator. The agitators have not the ability to put over.

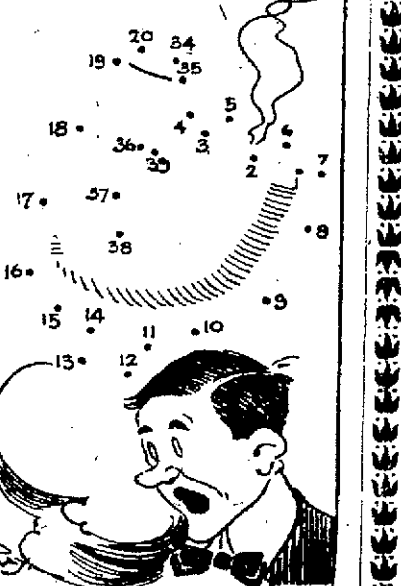
Does the working man of Janesville want the town to boom? Does he want an influx of automobiles that always flock to fast growing towns? Does he want to enter the movies and seat his family next to Tony Garico or Alexander Rastine Johnson? Now when you go to the movie, you sit next to a real American and the atmosphere about you is—well, there are some consolations in living in a town that isn't growing so fast.

BUZZ SAW.

CORN GROWERS MUST BUY THEIR SEED NOW

Rock County Farmers Who Have Not Bought Their Seed Corn Must Do So At Once Or Lose Out Altogether.
Farmers are again urged by L. A. Markham, county agricultural agent, to purchase the seed corn which they will need this season, at once in order to be sure of filling their requirements. Other counties are looking to this county to supply them with seed, and C. P. Norford, state agricultural commissioner, and A. H. Moore have told Mr. Markham that the state will be after the seed shortly to supply counties that are short. They also stated that Rock county has the biggest stock of corn seed in the state, and the grade of it is better than the state could furnish at the present time.

The state will be anxious to buy this corn and is willing to pay the dealers who are handling it, much more than they are charging Rock county farmers, and unless corn growers immediately take advantage of this saving of money, they may lose their opportunity to secure any seed. The dealers cannot be expected to hold this corn for farmers who delay their purchases much longer.



Want to rent a house or flat? Look through the Classified lists and you may find what you want.

PRICES ON ALL BRADLEY SWEATERS REDUCED

R. M. Bostwick & Son
Main Street at Number Sixteen South.
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

THEIR HOMES WILL BE PROTECTED WHILE THEY'RE OUT KAISER HUNTING



Army and navy boys receive war risk insurance policies from Secretary McAdoo. Left to right—Sergt. Larry L. Meadows, Thomas B. Love, assistant secretary of the treasury; Secretary McAdoo, McAdoo's secretary and M. J. Krumm, sailor.

These two fighters, one from the army and one from the navy, received their war risk insurance policies from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. They were the first two policies issued. The pair and the thousands of others who have invested in war risk insurance may now go forth and prosecute their kaiser hunt with the assurance that their folk at home will be cared for whatever happens.

MANY BOOKS SOLD IN CAMPAIGN SATURDAY

Young Ladies Stationed at Stores and Banks Make Record Sales of Smilgaire Books—23 Books Sold at First National—at Bank.

A very successful sale of Smilgaire books was reported on Saturday in the banks and stores of Janesville. Two young ladies who were stationed in the First National bank, had a record sale of the day, selling twenty-three dollars worth. The following young ladies, under the direction of Miss Agnes Webber, assisted in the sale. They were: Miss Ford, Alice Barlow, Mildred Smith, Edna Connors, Katherine Dougherty, Caroline Webber, Veronica Britt, Rosemary O'Brien, Eleanor Kemmle, Evelyn Smith, Margaret Ford, and

Katherine Olsen and Katherine Finley, who made the record sale at the bank.

Untouched Wealth in Pyrenees.
The Pyrenees mountains are rich in waterfalls and minerals, but their exploitation is rendered difficult by lack of roads. With the water power there latent the mining possibilities could readily be developed.

Sports Do Not Injure Heart.
Surgeons in Europe who have used X-rays to test athletes' hearts have decided that athletic sports, if properly conducted, do not injure the heart.

McGraw recently ordered his athletes to have their tonsils removed. Jeff Tesreau is the first to have the operation performed.

Rehberg's

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale of

Suits and Overcoats

For Men and Young Men

Regular \$17 and \$18 at \$14.75.

Regular \$20 at \$16.45

Regular \$22.50 at \$17.75.

Regular \$25 at \$19.75

Regular \$30 at \$22.50

E. B. LOOFBORO, D.D. S. D.

Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (Preventive Dentistry) a specialty. 606 Jackson Block. Both Phones Wis. Phone 617. Rock Co., 716

Why Teachers Enjoy Life.
Felix Novakowski was absent one morning, and when he came in after dinner he brought his teacher this excuse. "Pleee teacher eksus Felix Novakowski he got lat vven ve stud up de kloek she stant stil unt blige his mother."

Eddie Cicotte, the White Sox star, has signed a contract for 1918 which calls for a substantial bonus if he wins thirty games.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

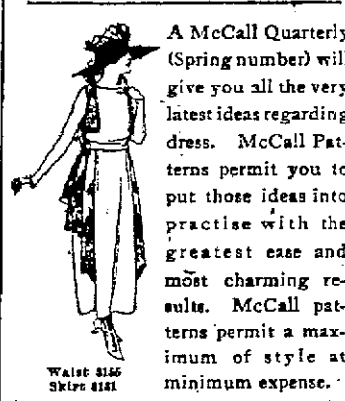
JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

A Rare Bargain The New and Greater McCall's Magazine

The first issue of the new and greater McCall's will be the April number. It will be the same McCall that has been the companion of over a million women for many years, but bigger, better and more helpful in every conceivable way.

If you act promptly and subscribe now, you can secure this wonderful magazine at a big saving.

McCall Patterns and Publications for March are now on Sale



Special Offer of the McCall Magazines For 5 Months, 1 Year and 2 Years' Subscriptions

McCall's Magazine, five months for . . . 25c

McCall's Magazine, one year for . . . 75c

McCall's Magazine, two years for . . . \$1.25

Special Magazine Clubbing Offers

Many people prefer to subscribe for their magazines in clubs because of the convenience and because of the saving. We shall be glad to quote you the lowest club price on any list of magazines with McCall's.

If You Want To Take Advantage of This Offer of McCall's Magazine, Call As Soon As Possible At Our Pattern Counter.

In these war times, magazines at their present low prices represent the biggest possible bargains. Think of McCall's. The stories and articles and fashions in a year's issue would make 18 books worth at least \$18.00. And McCall's is full of ideas that can save you many dollars in clothes, food, and other ways. McCall's is a war time bargain—a necessity in the thrifty home. Don't let this opportunity slip by. Act promptly. Ask the saleslady in our pattern department to explain this wonderful offer to you.

March Supplies Are Now On Sale. McCall's Book of Fashions, Spring Quarterly 1918, Now On Sale Only 10c

Make Your Savings Account a Live One

The mere fact that you have a savings account here on which you once deposited a small sum, does not make you a real saver. The account that does not grow larger usually grows smaller and is finally closed. Add to it every week or month and with the added interest you will soon have an account worth while. 3 per cent on Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service."
Open Saturday Evenings.

Thrill Will Win The War

Are you applying this important principal in your every day financial matters? Why not spend less than you earn and deposit the net saving in this strong bank at

3 per cent COMPOUND INTEREST 3 per cent.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. DAMROW, D.C.

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE.

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Both Phones 970.

F. W. MILLER CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block

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Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant

Your Spine Examined Free.

Bell Phone 1004.

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Bldg.

Graduate Universal Chiropractic College. Seventh year in practice.

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8.

Care and other hours by appointment.

Consultation and examination free.

Bell, 121 W. R. C. 140

ELIMINATE NOISE SAYS SHOP HEAD



J. P. Brophy.

Noise is the great American nuisance, says J. P. Brophy, general manager of the Cleveland Automatic Machine company, who has made a study of the subject. Further, the manufacturer says, noise can be eliminated by care. "We enforce laws against cruelty to animals," says Brophy. "Why not give human beings the same consideration?"

AMOY, CHINA, REPORTS SERIOUS QUAKE SHOCKS

(By Associated Press.)

Amoy, China, Feb. 18.—Earthquake shocks continued here last night and today. Many persons have been injured and it is estimated that more than one hundred houses have collapsed. Cable communication is interrupted.

Methodists Notice: The ladies of the Cargill M. E. church, will hold their general meeting, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Important business. Come promptly. Circle 33 will serve light refreshments at the close of business session.

Mrs. S. C. Burnham, pres.

INTENSE INTEREST IS TAKEN IN DRIVE

ORGANIZATION PLANS WELL UNDER WAY—THREE MEETINGS ARE PLANNED FOR THIS WEEK.

"YOUR SHARE IS FAIR"

All Assessments Will Be Made on an Absolutely Fair and Equitable Basis for All.

With the firm conviction in their minds that the people of Rock county will push the war fund plan to the utmost and that there are with them their share in giving to the fund, the committee in charge of the plan for the launching of the campaign are putting forth their best efforts to make the machine ready for operation the first week in March when the work will really begin. This week will mark the start of the meetings planned by George S. Parker, campaign manager, with the various committees in all sections of the county at which meetings he will explain the details of the work and urge that the loved ones at home and who have drive which will result in the entire success of the movement.

When questioned this morning relative to the success of the campaign, George S. Parker made the following statement:

"The idea of raising at one time sufficient funds to carry along Rock county's share of the war fund in the course of the next twelve months, seems to meet with universal favor. Especially is this true when it was learned that the basis of the assessments were on an absolutely fair and equitable basis which makes possible and absolutely true the slogan 'Your share is fair.'"

"Many young people have spoken to me expressing surprise that their assessments would be so small under the county wide plan. Take for instance, the case of some young lady working in a factory of office and receiving a salary of say only \$10.00 per week. How much do you think her share would be?"

"Fifty-two weeks in the year, she would earn \$520.00. This would make her assessment exactly \$1.04 for her share. A salary of \$20.00 would pay \$2.08.

"Everyone by this plan shares his or her responsibility of helping to provide for the brave and loyal Rock county boys who have given up positions, comforts of home, absence from the loved ones at home and who have gone forth at their country's call to offer their services and lives if necessary.

"Hardships, privations, await them all, wounds and death some. These great war clouds are darkening the Knights of Columbus, the Red Cross have furnished men at the front and the cantineros, the comfort and supplies for those brave boys to use as you and I would use them were we there to administer them.

"As we cannot go those of us at home must strive to do it. These comforts and aids are given by the men representing these great organizations, which we can do by giving our modest share. Each man, woman or child has a duty to perform in refusing to do it. I shall be surprised if there are more than a half dozen in all Rock county who will refuse to extend the helping hand at this time.

"The Council of Defense is rapidly getting things whipped into shape for the campaign which will start March 4th and continue for one week. The splendid thing about this is the spirit which seems to pervade the entire community. Every man and woman seem glad to do whatever task is assigned—helpful, gladly, kindly. Surely there is nothing finer than doing for the other fellow what we would like to have him do for us if the positions were reversed.

"Tomorrow the new office of the Council of Defense will be open ready to receive the public and it is located in the state room of the Gas office. Three meetings are scheduled to be held this week by the campaign manager. Tuesday he will meet the captains and lieutenants from Evansville, Madison and surrounding community. Wednesday the workers in Edgerton and the towns of Fulton and Bradford.

The Evansville meeting will be held at twelve o'clock, the Edgerton meeting at twelve o'clock at the Clinton hotel and the Clinton meeting at two o'clock at Clinton Y. M. C. A. rooms at two o'clock.

The men who are expected to be present at the Edgerton meeting on Wednesday are as follows: C. Scottell, Grant Walworth, O. P. Merwin, Geo. Sherman, G. C. Catrow, Peter Anderson.

Town of Porter—A. K. Wallin, F. W. Miller, William Gardner, James Norrum, William Hubbell, Dennis McCarthy, William Porter, Dennis Casey, Tom Ford, Ben Towne.

Edgerton city—Team 1: C. W. Birkenmeier, Capt. C. W. Blanchard, H. McInnes, Oscar Olson, M. L. Carter, G. A. Hoen, T. E. Earle, August Dallman, L. V. Hutson, Frank Kellogg. Team 2: Fred Young, J. M. Conway, August Ratzlaff, Jr., C. E. Sweeney, W. B. Mabbett, Harry Hays, Charles Chumacher, D. C. Gille, Frank Russell, Walter Vickers. Team 3: Andrew McIntosh, chairman; E. M. Tadd, William Schoenfeldt, Ward Wentworth, J. W. North, Carl Bark, Adolph Jensen, Frank Pringle, O. J. Jensen, J. O. Arthur.

Those who will be in attendance on Thursday at Clinton are: W. O. Thomas, E. B. Kizer, C. W. Collier, W. H. Cheesman, A. H. Hollister, Ed. Foley, A. V. Peters, F. W. McKinnay, Andrew Williston, T. W. Heron, Town of Clinton—R. B. Snyder, O. B. Duxstad, H. O. Natesa, William Hagan, Leo Mulhooly, Anthony Wright, C. E. Stoney, William McKinney, E. E. Herdahl, H. H. H. Town of Bradford—John Waugh, Charles Boynton, W. J. Wilkins.

FARM INSTITUTE MEETINGS POSTPONED UNTIL MARCH

The farm institute meetings which were to have been held this past week at Footville and Rock Prairie have been postponed until March. It was thought that the bad condition of the roads would prevent large numbers of farmers from attending, so it was decided to postpone the two meetings.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother and also for the beautiful flowers.

D. J. COURTNEY & SONS.

EDWARD THOMAS AND DANIEL

Ben Hur Notice: The regular meeting of the Ben Hur Court No. 1, will be held tonight at the Caledonia Hall. A full attendance desired.

W. H. Douglas, chief.

PERSONAL MENTION

Bert Mahoney, Pittsburgh, Kansas, has spent the week end at his mother and sister's home.

Miss Anna Dilzer, of Chicago, who has been spending several days in this city, will return to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Austin announced the arrival of a baby boy on Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Anderson, of Chicago, announce the arrival of a son, born Feb. 14. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Vera Nolan.

O. E. Oestreich spent today in Monroe on business.

H. W. Adams, of Beloit, was a business visitor in the city today.

F. C. Grant went to Monroe this morning on business.

Owen Rittland, of Beloit, transacted business in this city, this morning. The Kings' Daughters will hold an all-day Red Cross meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Gephole, Tuesday. Each one is expected to bring their lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Odenvalder, 427 Elm street, announce the arrival of a daughter, Evelyn Clara, at their home this morning. Mother and daughter are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Falls, of Dixon, Ill., who spent the week-end at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Brunson and family, left this morning to return home.

Beckwith Walls, of Dixon, Ill., who has been working on the Taylor Bros. farm, left this morning, for Dixon, Ill., with his father.

A. A. Hartman, John Hymer and Thomas Reilly have returned home after spending several days in Chicago on business.

Archie Keating was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keating, of S. Main street. He is in the aviation service and left this morning for Champaign, Ill.

Mrs. Pierpont Wood left last evening for her home in Forsyth, Montana. She has been spending several weeks in town with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jeffris, of St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. C. P. Brown and daughter of Edgerton have returned after a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Waite of 424 N. Pearl street.

Miss Edith Perkins of this city, who is spending the winter in Chicago, has received a cable message telling of the safe arrival of W. E. McDonald, a former Janesville boy in France, at his home in Chicago.

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Leiland Hyzer of Milwaukee avenue has returned to the Wisconsin University, after a few days visit at his home in this city.

A. C. Lawrence of Rockford, who spent the last of the week in town with friends has returned.

R. A. Ostrom of Clinton, Wis., left for home on Saturday after a few days business visit in town.

Friends in town have received word of the birth of a daughter, Edith, to Mrs. Ostrom, to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ostrom, of Racine, Wis. Mrs. Ostrom will be remembered as Miss Edith Ostrom, formerly of this city.

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bers meet under the direction of Doctor G. C. Wauke. A sewing club met on Saturday afternoon at the Sanford Sovorhill home on Westinghouse street. Mrs. Beal was the hostess. Knitting for the soldiers took the place of sewing. Tea was served during the afternoon.

TWENTY-TWO CARS OF COAL ARE RECEIVED

Although Large Shipments Were Received Yesterday Conservation for Next Winter Is Still Urged.

With the opening up of the railroads to traffic the coal situation in this city is rapidly becoming better. Thirteen cars of soft coal were received by local dealers over Sunday while only one car of anthracite was received. Local factories received six cars of soft coal yesterday and today, making in all a total of twenty-two cars received since Monday.

TWO DIVORCES ARE ORDERED BY JUDGE

Judge Grimm Grants Decrees of Separation to Leola Haack and Herman Haack and to Ollie Fazel and Thos. Fazel.

While in the city for a few hours between trains this morning Judge Grimm heard two divorce cases in circuit court and granted the decrees to the plaintiffs in both, Leola Haack, nee Fazel, and Herman Haack, and Ollie Fazel, nee Fazel.

H. W. Adams, appearing for the plaintiff, Ollie Fazel, in the second case, secured a decree of divorce for her from Thos. Fazel, on the grounds of non-support and cruelty. There was no appearance on the part of the defendant. Both couples were granted the separations were from Beloit.

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FOOTVILLE WANTS TO BECOME A VILLAGE

Judge Grimm Orders Election Be Held to Determine Whether or Not Voters Want to Incorporate as Village.

Judge Grimm in circuit court, this morning, granted the petition signed by a number of Electors of Footville to incorporate as a village, and ordered that an election for that purpose be held. Roger Cunningham represented the petitioners, while E. D. McGowan appeared for those objecting to the incorporation as a village.

Footville now having a resident population in excess of the required number of one hundred and fifty, desires to become a village and the promoters of the movement have filed the necessary survey map and census. Under the statutes it is necessary before any part of a township, incorporate as a village, that it have a population of not less than one hundred and fifty residents residing in a district, not more than one-half square mile in area.

DANIEL L. GREENE IS DEAD IN BELOIT

Found Dead in Apartment with Chicago Man—Cause From Sore.

After lying for several days in a gas filled room, the bodies of Daniel L. Greene, of this city and Timothy J. Pierce, of Chicago, were found Saturday afternoon, in an apartment at 111 N. Main street. The bodies of the two men lying on the floor, dead from the gas which had escaped from a gas stove. It is thought that the two men had been there for three or four days when they were found.

Mr. Greene is the father of Mrs. Ben Smith of this city, and for the past some time had been employed in the Fairbanks Morse plant in Beloit.

DELANAV

Mrs. Wm. N. Mereness. Delavan, February 18.—Mrs. Wm. N. Mereness died at her home after a lingering illness of one year, although she had not been ill of late. She leaves to mourn her loss husband and three brothers, J. H. Hollister of Delavan, Lynn and Alton Hollister of Montana. Mrs. Hollister was born August 7, 1855, in East Delavan and in 1878 she married Wm. N. Mereness.

Mrs. Mereness came to this city to reside here up to twelve years ago, when they moved to Delavan. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of the Rev. R. G. Ressler of the Congregational church conducting the services. Her body will be interred in the vault in Delavan until spring when the remains will be taken to East Delavan for burial.

Infant Child.—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers of the Hotel Delavan passed away yesterday afternoon. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are grieved to hear of their loss and extend the sympathy of the entire community to them. Short funeral services were held this afternoon at the home. The remains were taken to Corlies for burial.

CHURCH CIRCLE HAS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION LAST SATURDAY.

An enjoyable social occasion was enjoyed on Saturday evening at the home of Geo. Jacobs, by Circle No. 3, of Cargill Methodist church. The event celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the formation of this circle, and a dinner was given at 6 o'clock to commemorate the occasion. The families of members were also invited so that the evening was a most enjoyable one. A birthday cake with twelve candles ornamented the table, and a delicious menu contributed by members, was served. The pastor and his wife were guests of honor, and an informal musical program and other features helped to make a pleasant evening. The arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. St. Claire, Mrs. Ketchum, and Mrs. Beattie.

Important Meeting of Elks: Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock after regular work, will dedicate service flag, in which M. G. Jeffrie, Rev. Henry Willmann and Robert Smith will take part. W. H. McGuire, E. E.

Plan to Marry: Applications for marriage licenses have been received by County Clerk Howard from Elvitt C. Champlin, of Chicago and Kattie R. Davis, of La Prairie; and from Glenn E. Brickley of Stoughton and Lulu W. Titus of the town of Rock.

To Initiate Fifty: A class of fifty is expected to receive the degree of Legionnaire in the Elks lodge here tomorrow. A large delegation will be here from Madison and many local candidates will also be "put through."

Uwatt Trees. Dwarf trees are suited to small gardens. They occupy little space, are easily cared for, bear sooner than standard kinds and they are easily shaped into bushes and pyramids or can be used in espalier forms, trained on buildings, fences or trellises.

Women. "Women," remarks Bindle reflectively, in a recent novel, bearing the name of the hero for its title, "women is all right if you can keep 'em from marryin' yer."

Why, of Course. For the first time Buddy saw bouillon cups and he wondered why they had two handles on. His little pal said, "Huh, don't you know? When you break off one handle you can use the other."

Cook Makes Good Start. "I see you have a new cook." "You are right." "Is she experienced?" "I surmise so. She started the first day by coming late, and then asking for the afternoon off."

Read the Want Ads.

Our Guarantee

The Rock County Savings and Trust Company has deposited \$25,000 in choice securities with the State Treasurer as a guarantee of faithful service to our patrons.

Our work is constantly under the supervision of the State Banking Department and is governed by the laws of the state.

The work of the private executor is not examined by the State Banking Department but they have to make a report to the Probate Judge once each year and again when the work is finished. The Trust Co. does this also.

Investigate the service of the Trust Company.

The Rock County Savings and Trust Co.

Notice to Gazette Subscribers

City subscribers missing their papers or failing to receive the Gazette by 6:30 p. m., will confer a favor by reporting same to the Gazette office before 6:45 the same evening. We will not, however, be responsible in case of non-delivery by boys not in our employ. If your paper is in our office you should receive your paper regularly. Deliveries by Western Union have been discontinued. Calls to this office must be in by 6:45 p. m. in order to insure delivery the same evening. We will appreciate information relative to infractions on the part of any of our carriers.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

Iceberg Lettuce 10c

Very nice heads. Celery parsley, peppers, cukes, etc.

Nice lot parsnips, carrots, and rutabagas. Fine lot delicious apples, 3 lbs.

Cooking apples 4 lbs. 25c Good Luck Oleomargarine, new 34c lb. The very best of its kind and the very best seller. People buy it because they like it.

We also have "Veggie" the vegetable buttering and Kio Ko, the nut buttering. Roseleaf Jap tea 1b. 50c

Dedrick Bros.

LARGE NUMBER WILL ATTEND WAR GARDEN GATHERING TONIGHT

Meeting of War Gardeners at High School at Eight O'clock This Evening Is Expected to Be Well Attended.

With Prof. Potter of the horticulture department of the state university scheduled to give the main address this evening at the high school at the meeting which begins at eight o'clock, it is expected that a large number of war gardeners will be present. It will be a meeting of importance to local people and it is urged that every person who plans a back yard or vacant lot garden the coming summer be in attendance as Prof. Potter will give some valuable hints on how to proceed to get the best results. It is especially important that factory employees and women attend the gathering.

If L. Blackman has been appointed chairman of the local war gardeners committee and he intends by this meeting to bring before the people the necessity of utilizing every vacant spot in the city for gardens the coming summer. Janesville must do its share in cutting down the importation of garden stuffs into the city, thus allowing the farmers to devote their time and use their land for growing vegetables.

This is one of the many ways in which the residents of Janesville will respond to the nation's call for food and feed, and all are urged to plan and they can properly care for during the growing season.

Plans to organize the city for war gardening purposes for the coming spring and summer have already been started by H. L. Blackman.

Through the co-operation of the local committee with the College of Agriculture, the State Horticultural Society, and the State Council of Defense, a campaign has been organized which will result in a greatly increased production of garden stuffs.

The plan, conceived by Fred C. Cranfield, secretary of the Horticultural Society, include the organization and supervision of garden clubs done by schools, clubs and other groups, the issuance in circular form of a series of practical gardening directions, and certain demonstration and instructional work. Only these three of the many methods which have garden committees will be visited by the speaker sent out by the Horticultural Society and the College of Agriculture.

At the meeting to be held here on this evening, Mr. Potter will emphasize the necessity this year (1) of securing a suitable garden tract; (2) of ordering now only the amount of seed needed; (3) of obtaining the tools necessary to carry on good garden work; (4) of growing only the standard garden crops, leaving those of difficult culture to experts; and (5) of securing all the practical information on Wisconsin gardening that is available.

In the afternoon Mr. Potter addressed the students of the high schools, many of whom had gardens last year and are planning on surpassing their 1917 records.

Remember, "Every pound of meat, flour or meal saved, every home supply of vegetables, means just that much more for our boys in France and to the training camps in this country. This war, the greatest the world has ever seen, demands of us millions of men, arms, munitions, and food, more food, and then more food." So there is to be lost in planning the food battles of 1918.

Beautiful booklets on Yellowstone Park and other scenic Western points for free distribution at Gazette Travel Bureau.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Flags, Flags, Flags,

All Sizes and Prices, Second Floor

Cotton Flags With Printed Stars

3x5 ft. at \$1.19
4x6 ft. at \$1.65
5x8 ft. at \$2.95
8x12 ft. at \$6.95

Bull Dog Bunting Flags Wears and Looks Like Wool; Sewed Stars

3x5 ft. at \$2.25
4x6 ft. at \$2.95
5x8 ft. at \$3.95
6x10 ft. at \$5.50
8x12 ft. at \$7.75

Sterling Wool Bunting U. S. Ensign Flag With Sewed Stars

3x5 ft. at \$4.50
4x7 ft. at \$6.75
5x8 ft. at \$8.75
6x10 ft. at \$12.50

VALENTINE PARTY OF PHILOMATHIAN CLUB

Club Members Entertained Saturday Afternoon by Mrs. T. O. Howe—Musical Program and War Readings Given.

A delightful social occasion was enjoyed by members of the Philomathian club on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. O. Howe at one o'clock, when valentine place cards and favors were used.

In the afternoon a musical program was enjoyed by the members of the club on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. O. Howe at one o'clock, when valentine place cards and favors were used.

POTATOES SHOULD BE PLACED ON SALE NOW

Farmers Holding Potatoes For Price Raise Will Be Disappointed As Government Is Sending 7,000 Cars To Take Them

Farmers holding big stocks of potatoes on their farms are advised by the state council of defense to place them on sale at once, or else suffer from a big slump in the price. It is estimated that there are eight million bushels of potatoes in the country more than the normal consumption. In Wisconsin, it is figured that 57 per cent of the state's production, is still in the hands of the farmers.

The state council of defense has been promised by the government 7,000 cars to come in and haul these potatoes out of the state, so farmers will be wise to place their supplies on the market before these shipments begin, as the price will be materially reduced then, and they will regret not having sold them before.

MANY DENOMINATIONS AT TEXAS ARMY CAMP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 18.—More than seventy-five religious denominations are represented at Camp Travis, where the Nineteenth war division is being prepared for war. Christian, Jew, Catholic, Protestant, Confucian, Mormon, Buddhist, all are found in the roster of the division according to a census just completed by the camp. The census also discovered several agencies and infidels. The division is made up mostly of national army men from Oklahoma, Texas and other western states with a sprinkling of national guard regiments from the north.

Baptists lead in the membership with 5,250, Methodists are next with 4,144. Other denominations with more than 1,000 members are: Christian, 2,721; Roman Catholics, 2,325; Presbyterians, 1,826. The comparative small proportion of Roman Catholics, it was said, was due to the fact that the membership of the camp was drawn chiefly from small rural districts in the southwest.

Ninety-four men in the camp, who profess religious convictions against soldiering, have been assigned to less warlike duties, some of them having found places in the "kitchen police." Twelve infidels, one atheist and fourteen agnostics were listed, and one soldier called himself a pagan and another said he was a pantheist. Single representatives appeared also of the Millennial Dawn brotherhood and Confucianism. There are two Buddhists, fourteen Mormons, eleven Reorganized Mormons, six Russellites, one Mezzio, one Pilgrim, eight Holy Rollers, two Christadelphians and one Baptist, who combine with numerous subdivisions of the better known denominations to make up the heterogeneous whole.

Every effort is made to provide opportunity for the men to worship and practice whatever religion they profess. Religious freedom is an actuality here and not a catchphrase. All of the larger denominations hold regular services while all men have opportunity for individual attention to their spiritual wants.

SCHOOL TO ASSIST IN TRAINING DRAFTED MEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Decatur, Ill., Feb. 18.—Millikin university here is preparing to co-operate with Uncle Sam in the training of drafted men by offering special courses along lines suggested by the Federal Board of Vocational Training. It is planned to train conscripted men in the second and succeeding drafts in about fifty occupations necessary to war work at the school. It is proposed to send the drafted men to the schools wholesale or in part each day April or May, with a view to completing the course which the government will outline in September.

PRIVATE PEAT SAYS:— If This City doesn't observe a SMOKE WEEK our Soldiers in FRANCE will observe many—

"SMOKELESS WEEKS"

What are you going to do about it! Write your answer on the coupon and write it large!

"OUR BOYS IN FRANCE TOBACCO FUND." Care of Gazette. GENTLEMEN:—I want to do my part to cheer up the American soldiers who are fighting our battle in France. If tobacco will do it—I'm for tobacco. (Check below how you desire to contribute.)

I send you herewith _____ my contribution towards the purchase of tobacco for American soldiers. This does not obligate me to contribute more.

I enclose \$1.00. I will adopt a soldier and send you \$1.00 a month to supply him with "smokes" for the duration of the war.

Name _____ Address _____

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Feb. 18.—Miss Leona Post returned to Madison where she is attending the University.

Miss Eunice Nelson pleasantly entertained a company of her girl friends Saturday evening.

Miss Florence Jack was a week end visitor at the C. W. Berkenmeyer home from Beloit college.

Cecilia Barrett, Eunice Nelson, Kenneth Earle and Lowell Whittier, who are attending the U. W. were week end visitors at their parental home in the city.

Miss Hazel Farman returned to Beloit yesterday to resume her duties in the public schools of that city. The schools of Beloit have been closed for the past week weeks on account of lack of fuel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schoenfeld and Mrs. J. H. and Lowell Whittier, who are attending the U. W. were week end visitors at their parental home in the city.

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News Notes from Movieland

—BY DAISY DEAN—

Though it has not been completely confirmed, the rumor persists that Julius Steger is to succeed William A. Brady as director-general of the World Film Corporation. Mr. Steger is at present associated with Joseph M. Schenck, president of the Norma Talmadge Film Corporation and the Roscoe Arbuckle Comedies company, in the production of state right feature pictures under the firm of "S and S" photoplays.

When questioned regarding the report of his succeeding William A. Brady, Steger declared that he couldn't be induced to assume the post if it would have to mean the dissolution of his partnership with Schenck.

Julius Steger has for many years been a prominent figure on the American stage. As an actor-singer and as a headliner in the best vaudeville houses he will be remembered by theatergoers throughout the country. He has been equally successful on the screen both in playing and producing. Among his many successes either as a star or a director are the following:

"The Fifth Commandment" starring Julius Steger; "The Master of the House," starring Julius Steger; "The Blindness of Love," starring Julius Steger; "The Stolen Triumph," starring Julius Steger; "The Prima Donna's Husband," starring Julius Steger; "The Libertine," starring John Mason; "The Retainer," starring Norma Talmadge; "Redemption," starring Evelyn Nesbit and her son Russell Thaw; "Just a Woman," starring Charlotte Walker.

Finley New Produces. New Finley, long an actor and director for Vitaphone, has branched out for himself under the title of the Finley Films. Mrs. L. Case Russell has been engaged to supply scenarios at the rate of two a month throughout the year.

Harry Thorpe Called. Harry Thorpe, the Douglas Fairbanks photograph staff has been called to report forthwith to the aerial school of photography, San Antonio, Tex. Thorpe was summoned in the midst of the filming of "Head in South" and cameraman Hugh McClung is left alone to complete the picture.

Sometimes the orchestral accompaniment to the photoplay reaches weird and incongruous heights of melody. Mickey Neilan, who directs Mary Pickford, visited the studio recently in a southern city where a hurdy-gurdy piano of the tin-pan variety was prominently present.

The drama had reached the point of tender pathos. The hero was dying very dramatically, while the others of the cast were weeping at his bedside. Just as the dying man gurgled his last words, the hurdy-gurdy burst forth in a perfect frenzy of the song, "Good-By, Girls."

Following the launching of "The Beigian," with Walker Whiteside and Valentine Grant in featured roles, Sidney Olcott will begin work on a second feature. He plans to produce a series of special subjects during the year, all dealing with topics of wide interest.

"Smiling Billy" Parsons, head of the National Film Corporation, has decided to present himself as a screen comedian, releasing two-reel comedies under the Capitol Comedies Company brand. Samuel Goldwyn of Goldwyn has agreed to distribute twenty-six of them each year. Parsons is bound westward to start work in the Hollywood studios.



Julius Steger.

I'm Through." Wheeler Oakman, leading man with Edith Storey, Metro star, has volunteered his services and will leave for training camp on receipt of his appointment. Kenneth Harlan, Bluebird feature player, has applied for an appointment in the aviation branch of the service; Rock, of the comedy team of Rock and Montgomery, also has made application for the signal corps. Norman Kerry, who, on account of the death of his father, was granted a six months' leave from the Royal Canadian flying corps, will return to service just as soon as his father's estate is settled. Kerry, during his leave of absence, has been playing opposite Mary Pickford.

The clever actress FANNIE WARD

—IN— "INNOCENCE"

Also the Hearst-Pathe news, a current illustrated weekly news film.

All seats 11c

That Reminds Me.

The oldest woman DRUGGIST ON RECORD IS MRS. MARY KLUMP, NINETEEN SIX YEARS OLD, OF —

THAT REMINDS ME!

I WANT YOU TO DONATE ONE WEEKS SALARY TO THE OLD LADIES HOME!

I'LL GET THE PAPER FOR YOU TO SIGN!

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

ABE MARTIN

LOONY LYRICS

Stupid Henry Edward Ross Tried to get a raise out of his boss

Later Henry Edward said: "I got a Rise out of him instead!"

MAJESTIC

—TONIGHT—

Corinne Griffith

—IN—

"I WILL REPAY"

From the story "A Municipal Report"

By O. HENRY

The King of short story Writers

TUESDAY ONLY

JACKIE SAUNDERS

Star of "THE GRIP OF EVIL"

—IN—

"BETTY BE GOOD"

A new comedy drama that is a wonder.

Second hand stoves are in great demand just now. If you have one to sell, get rid of it through a classified

Among the white fighters, the Irish-French mixture has produced champions like Ryan, Lavigne and others. Pure Irish strains, English and Americans, have been successful in the ring. But the mixed blood of Africa nor Indian has not been fighting blood. It is of interest to know, therefore, that Bartley Cruger, the coast middleweight, who vanquished Willie Ritchie, Kid Lewis and Al McCoy, is a half-breed Indian, and judged by his performances is a real battler.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent it for you.

BEVERLY

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

Metro Program.

Emily Stevens

in the Famous Broadway Success

"Day-Break"

Don't Fail to see it. USUAL COMEDY TODAY

No Advance in Prices.

THE BEVERLY WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY.

TUESDAY

Special Feature.

LOUISE LOVELY

—IN—

"PAINTED LIPS"

And Other Features. No Advance in Prices.

WEDNESDAY

AND THURSDAY

Marguerite Clark

In her Latest Paramount Production

"The Seven Swans"

AND

"Burton Holmes Travels"

MYERS THEATRE Janesville 2 DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY FEB. 18

Twin City Producing Co., Present The Big Whirlie Girlie Burlesque Show

THE FAMOUS FOLLIES

with an all star cast of burlesques.

Best headliners and a big beauty chorus of 16 dainty singing and dancing dolls. Mostly girls. A veritable temple of catchy songs, dancing novelties, jingly music, beauty, real comedians, beautiful scenery, gorgeous costumes, dancing novelties.

—Large Advanced Vaudeville Acts—1 Extra Added Attraction

LA PULCHRA

The Lady in the Black Mask.

Seats on sale at box office Monday at 9 a. m. Prices: 75c, 50c, 25c.

Coming—The New York play house success "The Man Who Came Back."

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

Wednesday and Thursday

Paramount Pictures Present

MARGUERITE CLARK

In Her Latest Paramount Production,

"THE SEVEN SWANS"

Live in the land of Make-Believe with Marguerite Clark. Revel with her in this wonder story with its magic settings. A picture that'll stir up memories of other days and make you wish it would never end

Positively the Greatest Picture Marguerite Clark Has Ever Appeared In.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

"Burton Holmes Travels"

Matinee Daily at 2:30. All seats 11c. Nights, 7:30 and 9:00. Adults 15c, children 10c.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE.

EVERYDAY ENOQUETTE



(Miss Hoyt will answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper, enclosing a personal answer, a three-cent stamp.)

Women who play cards should not take the game too seriously, but should remember that it is merely a game, which should give pleasure to all who take part in it.

KATHERINE: Your question is one which I have to answer often. Yes, if you are a single girl, and your mother does not object, by all means write to one of the lonely homesick boys in camp. Write jolly, amusing letters, and terms of affection. Don't tell him what a martyr and hero he is, but tell him what a martyr and heroine some nice girl at home is because he isn't here to make candy now and then or a funny joke, a good story, an amusing article clipped from some magazine. Knit things for him, and do all you properly can for his comfort and happiness.

T. B. You are perfectly justified in ceasing your attentions to the young lady who is addicted to teasing. That is the form of amusement which only ill-bred persons find entertainment in.

so wildly and applauded so boomsly that often it was impossible to hear the speakers, and at last Sludge Winks, the chairman, addressed him.

"Mr. Simons," he said, "perhaps you will do us the favor of rising and informing the members of the Society of Citizens Who Have Done Their Bit just how and in precisely what manner you have constituted yourself one of us."

"With pleasure," replied Simon Simons.

And he rose to his feet and crossed his arms like the picture of Napoleon, and crossed his brow like the picture of a "before taking" ad.

"Gentlemen," he began, "I have done my bit. Not only have I written to the local branch of the Red Cross, inviting them to operate one of their booths on my front sidewalk at a most reasonable rental, but I have purchased a flag and pledged myself to hang it out of my window every time a parade of soldiers goes by, no matter how stormy the weather, I shall give them three cheers!"

The members threw him out as ungraciously as they could, and resumed their session.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast—Stewed Apples, Fruit, Uncooked Cereal, Fried Whiting, Hygienic Graham Gems, Coffee, Luncheon—Vegetable Salad, Corn Bread, Hot Cocoa, Canned Fruit, Dinner—Escalloped Oysters with Rice, Toast, Peach Rolls, Canned Fruit.

WHEATLESS GRIDDLE CAKES.
Rice Cakes—One and one-half cups rice flour, two cups skimmed milk, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Bake on a hot griddle. Use vegetable oil for greasing.

Buckwheat Cakes—One cup buckwheat flour, one-half cup rice flour, two cups skimmed milk or water, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Bake on hot griddle.

Cornmeal Cakes—One cup cornmeal, scald with one cup boiling water, into which has been dissolved one teaspoon baking soda; when cool add one cup rice flour; one cup butter-milk and one-half teaspoon salt. Bake on hot griddle.

THE TABLE.
Almost Meatless Dish—Four slices of bacon cut small and fried crisp in a deep iron spider, then add one large onion cut fine and fry light brown, four large carrots cut in small pieces, piece of cabbage about quart size, one cup, cut fine, one pint tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, cover and let simmer till vegetables are soft. When nearly done add a few peas and a cup of rice (boiled). Macaroni or spaghetti can be used in place of rice. Any kind of vegetables can be used or omitted. This is a cheap dish and serves five big eaters.

Tongue or Beef Heart Stew—Take a beef tongue or heart and cut in dice; cook in a quart of water; keep tightly covered; salt and pepper to taste; add chopped suet two medium sized onions chopped, one-half cup milk, one-half cup butter, one-half cup sugar, mix well; fill bowl with milk; salt and season to taste (good without seasoning). Pour mixture into well greased pan, bake and bake same as any custard pie. The graham forms the crust.

Try pumpkin pie the same way by adding one cup of pumpkin to above mixture with ginger and seasoning to taste. Use only one egg.

Wartime Cookies—Two and one-half cups corn syrup, one cup lard or substitute, two cups butter-milk or sour milk, nutmeg, flavor, two teaspoons soda, flour to make medium stiff dough.

Roll one-quarter inch or less in thickness; bake in moderate oven. Makes fifty cookies.

Ginger Squares—One cup brown sugar, one-half cup drippings, one and one-quarter cups milk (sour if you have it), two eggs, one-half cup baking soda, pinch salt, two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon vanilla.

Graham Pudding—Make a graham mush by stirring into boiling salted water enough graham to make a thick enough mush or flax and nuts; turn into one large or individual molds. Cool and serve with whipped cream or sweet sauce.

For a change prunes can be used in pudding and the juice for sauce. Make a frosting of white confectionery sugar and spread on squares while hot. Makes twelve to fourteen squares.

Sales of the Friendly Forest

LXI.
In the gentle month of May Timid flowers come to stay. Then you hear the bluebell ring Songs of gladness for the spring. And the bunnies love to play In the merry month of May.

I told you in the last story that if the Old Brown hare didn't get back in time for his supper of oats I'd let you know. Well, he did and so of course Mrs. Bunny and Billy Bunny reached the Old Brier Patch in time for their supper, too. And it was a mighty nice supper that was waiting for them. Must tell you, for Cousin Cottontail had come over that afternoon so that Mrs. Bunny could go out for a drive, and while she was away Cousin Cottontail had made some custard carrot pie and some lettuce lemon meat pie, which are lovely things to eat especially after being out driving and well, everything was going on very nicely, when all of a sudden Daddy Fox poked his nose inside the door, and said:

"Is there any pie left?"

"Wasn't that an awful thing to hear when every bit of the pie was all gone?" Then I'll have to eat a rabbit," said Daddy Fox, for nobody had said a single word, and of course he knew by that there wasn't any pie left. And then he made a jump for Billy Bunny, because he was young and tender, I suppose. But just as

Teaspoons From Cotton Fiber.
Cheap teaspoons have been manufactured from compressed cotton fiber.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

THIS NEW BLOUSE OF JAP CREPE WILL MAKE SPRING EVEN LOVELIER



This new blouse shown will be popular this spring and should give the season an even greater charm. The blouse is hand-made, flawlessly designed and of a very attractive blue and white striped Jap crepe. The white linen collar and cuffs are interesting and enhance the beauty of the blouse. The hat is a very simple affair of a model that will be in favor this spring and summer and its only adornment is a band of flowers around the crown.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE.

HOW TO GROW THIN IN THE MIDDLE.

Some people just want to grow thin, while others want to grow thin in the middle. It is the easiest thing in the world to grow thin, if you want to. It is not so easy to reduce only the abdomen and hips, for instance. But it can be done if you mean business. The more we learn—and we are learning nearly every day—the more convinced we feel that a determined woman can have anything and do anything she likes in this world.

So many women become flabby and corpulent about the waist and hips? Lack of proper exercise has a lot to do with it—and corsets something.

A corset is a splint, isn't it? A splint is a support which is employed as a substitute for muscles, in order to give the muscles rest. Put a muscle at rest indefinitely and it undergoes fatty degeneration and fatty infiltration and fatty suffocation—fat is deposited in the cells, between the cells and all over the muscle.

So the way to grow thin in the middle is to leave off the corset and exercise.

Any way, leave off the corset for a little while every day while you take your reducing exercise.

The Melting Pot.
1. Stand erect, arms extended straight out from shoulders at either side. Squat and at the same time arms straight above the head. Right up again, arms returning to first position. Repeat this from five to thirty times, as you become accustomed to the exercise.

2. Lie on the back and place hands on hips. Lift both legs up to vertical and slowly lower them again without raising the head. Once only the day, and very gradually increase until you do it ten times without getting tired.

3. Lie on back, with feet under heavy chair or bedrail. Hands on hips. Draw the body up the chair or bedrail. Only once the first day, and slowly increased by one more time every three or four days until you can do it ten times without making the muscles sore. Muscle soreness or

lameness from such exercise does no harm, but discourages regular practice.

4. Hang a tin or other target on a level with your chin and practice kicking it with each foot alternately, lifting the target an inch or two high each day. You can make a bull's eye a foot higher than your crown.

5. Round off the day's performance with a string of somersaults around the room, to get out the kinks left by the unwonted working of your supporting muscles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mother Dosephes Add Intoxication Cause. At 31 she had colitis and intestinal digestion, and had the doctor at one time gave her up, but finally the vomiting stopped and she carried through. She had "epilepsy" every few months, some fever at first till medicine acted, then no fever but very flushed cheeks, vomiting up water as fast as she swallowed it, but bogging constantly for more water, no chance to get medicine to stay down. Then she seemed to outgrow the attacks, but now, after four years, another spell has come, from eating too much I suppose—vomiting incessantly, very flushed cheeks but pale around the mouth, a peculiar heavy sweetish odor on the breath, abdominal nothing retained on stomach even for a few minutes.

ANSWER.—Acid intoxication is the doctors' name for such "spells." Used to call it "intestinal indigestion." Cause, indigestion. Remedies, large doses of alkalies, such as a teaspoonful or two of soda (saleratus) in a glass of water, all the child will drink. If not retained (and often it will be retained) when everything else is promptly rejected the full dose may be given by enema, and repeated every four hours for a day or two. Milk of magnesia is the ideal physic in such a case, being alkaline; teaspoonful every half hour or every hour until free catharsis. In some cases repeated "spells" of acid intoxication intimately associated with gastric stasis, operation is done, and no more acid intoxication occurs.

SCHOOL HEADS WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Atlantic City, Feb. 18.—More than 5,000 of the leading educators of the United States, including a number of those who have had to deal with war problems in Europe, are expected to attend the forty-eighth annual meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Educational Association here during the week of Feb. 25. The opening session will be held one week from today.

It is expected also that President Woodrow Wilson will attend the meeting and deliver an address. In the event of his inability to attend, a member of the cabinet will deliver an address.

The headquarters of the association will be at the Hotel Traymore and the general meetings will be held in the auditorium of the National Educational Association here during the week of Feb. 25. The most interesting personages to attend the convention will be the new president of the National Educational Association, Mrs. Mary C. Bradford of Denver.

One who believes that the Atlantic City convention will prove one of the most interesting and important in the history of education in this country, said President Thomas E. Fineman.

"Practically all the leaders of educational work in this country will be represented. The heads of the great universities, the superintendents of schools and men and women who are the dominant factors in educational work will attend."

"This has produced a number of new problems with changing conditions, and these problems, it is expected, will be considered and discussed in detail. The meeting is of the utmost importance to the cause of education, and I look for a very large attendance."

TATTING SHUTTLE WINDER

A Woman's Invention to Facilitate Her Sister's Looming Efforts. With the general return to favor of the practical pastime of knitting,

the art of making lace by the tating process has also experienced a boom and women-kind all over the world are flocking to the Tating Shuttle.

are at the present time engaged in these useful arts in some form or other. The somewhat tedious task of winding the tating shuttle has been simplified by the invention of a woman of Amite, La., who has designed the little holder shown herewith by which the shuttle is secured and the cotton wound upon it with much more speed than has been possible heretofore.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

Her Great Adventure

by Zoe Backley

THE WOLF IN THE DISTANCE

Having one's pay envelope omitted after a long, hard week of work is not cheering. Claire walked home feeling low in spirit. The words of Tom, the office boy, "Aw, he ain't forgot it; he ain't GOT it," kept ringing in her mind. Claire didn't only appreciate the full force of the helplessness of money. You respect yourself and others respect you if you have it. You feel apologetic and wringing and other people tell you you haven't. Despite her good heart, Claire felt a little "despise" for D. Whitney, architect. Yet there was a catch in her heart as she acknowledged this and her wish to help him was stronger than ever.

"And he has so much talent," she mused worriedly. "Why can't he be practical?"

Claire was preoccupied all through dinner and didn't even notice when the irrepressible Lynn Corey, one of her tabernacles, flicked her coat, pushing and snickered at her. Pop prance on her other side, ate her untouchable dessert.

It was a good deal when John Reaves invited Claire and her Brownies to the office afterwards. It dragged Claire from the depths of the blues and ended her little coolness between her and "Brownie," which had persisted ever since Claire had taken the place with Whitney, against Mrs. Brownie's advice. That Reaves had planned the treat with precisely this twofold purpose in view, which had persisted ever since Claire had taken the place with Whitney, against Mrs. Brownie's advice. That Reaves had planned the treat with precisely this twofold purpose in view, which had persisted ever since Claire had taken the place with Whitney, against Mrs. Brownie's advice.

Claire plunged into work next day with renewed zeal. Her common-sense mind had guided her well in picking up the office routine. She was even triumphing over the type, which had persisted ever since Claire had taken the place with Whitney, against Mrs. Brownie's advice. That Reaves had planned the treat with precisely this twofold purpose in view, which had persisted ever since Claire had taken the place with Whitney, against Mrs. Brownie's advice.

And that night after she had paid her board at Mrs. Tenning's, she was terrified to find she had scarcely change enough left to pay her laundry bill!

(To be continued.)

SIDE TALKS

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

A woman who is recently back from "over there" was talking about the children in the schools of Belgium. "They don't teach geography any longer," she said to me, "they can't because it is too fluid."

A man who sells school histories told me ruefully that business was "bad" because "no one wants to buy histories that stop in the most important part."

There seem to be very few things of any sort that have not been in some way touched by this tremendous moral earthquake that has shaken the foundations of our world.

What War Has Done to Language. Think, for instance, of the words and phrases that have been suddenly injected into our language. "Watchful," "flying," "his morning," "hate," "remains of peace," or the one I unconsciously used—"over there." Who does not know what it means to "Knit for the Kaiser" or to "Go over the top?"

I suppose such words as "preparedness" and "conservation" were in the dictionary ten years ago, but not with this meaning.

Vinol Made This Run-Down Woman Strong

Her Signed Letter Proves This. Read It.

Keene, N. H.—"I was all run down, had no strength, no appetite and had cough, so that a good deal of the time I was unable for work. My druggist told me about Vinol. I took it, and my cough soon disappeared, my appetite improved and I am strong and well again."—Mrs. Irene Davis, 60 Russell St., Keene, N. H.

Vinol is a constitutional cod liver and iron remedy which creates an appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood, and gives this natural manner creates strength. We guarantee it. Smith Drug Co., Janesville. Vinol is sold in Broadway by W. J. Smith and by the best drug stores in every town and city in the country.

The Daily Novelette

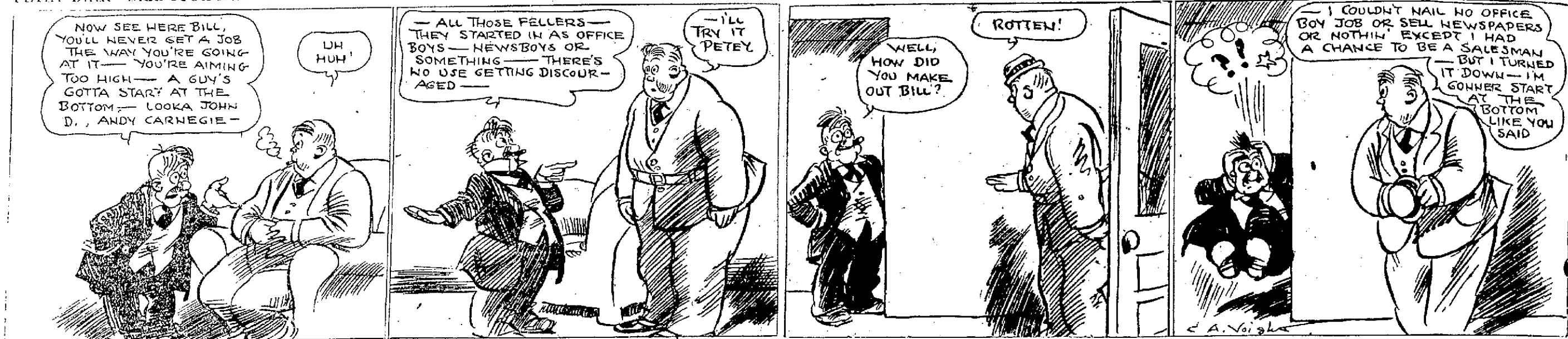
THE PATRIOT.

The local members of the society of Citizens Who Have Done Their Bit were gathered in Bunchly Hall.

The meeting was stirringly patriotic, and was interspersed with songs.

Simon Simons, honorary president of the Economical Sports, and until now a stranger to the meetings of the W. H. D. T. B., but he cheered

PETEY DINK—BILL TOOK HIM TOO SERIOUSLY



Long Live The King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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"Exactly, you have heard of Elzel? Prince Ferdinand William Otto's religious instruction was of the best. He had, indeed, heard of Elzel. He knew the famous pilgrimages in order, and could say them rapidly, beginning, the year of our Lord 615—the Emperor Otto and Adelbert, his spouse; the year of our Lord 1109, Ulrich, Count of Guburg; and so on.

"When people are ill," he said sagely, "they go to Elzel to be cured."

"Precisely. But when they cannot go they send some one else, to pray for them. And sometimes, if they have faith enough, the holy miracle happens and they are cured."

The chancellor was deeply religious, and although he had planned the pilgrimage for political reasons, for the moment, he lost sight of them. What if, after all, this clear-eyed, clean-hearted child could bring this miracle of the king's recovery? It was a famous shrine, and stranger things had been brought about by less worthy agencies.

"I thought," he said, "that if you would go to Elzel, Otto, and there pray for your grandfather's recovery, it would be a good thing."

The meaning of such a pilgrimage dawned suddenly on the boy. His eyes filled, and because he considered it unmanly to weep, he hid from his chair and went to the window.

"I'm afraid he's going to die," he said, in a smothered voice.

The chancellor followed him to the window, and put an arm around his shoulders. "Even that would not be so terrible, Otto," he said. "Death,



"Death, to the Old, Is Not Terrible."

to the old, is not terrible. It is an open door, through which they go gladly, because—because those who have gone ahead are waiting just beyond it."

"Are my mother and father waiting?"

"Yes, Otto."

He considered. "And my grandmother?"

"Yes."

"He'll be very glad to see them all again."

"Very happy, indeed. But we need him here, too, for a while. You need him and—L. So we will go and pray to have him wait a little longer before he goes away. How about it?"

"I'll try. I'm not very good. I do a good many things, you know."

Here, strangely enough, it was the chancellor who fumbled for his handkerchief. A vision had come to him of the two of them kneeling side by side at Elzel, the little lad who was "not very good," and he himself with his long years behind him and such things as fill a man's life. And because the open door was not so far ahead for him either, and because he believed implicitly in the great record within the gate, he shook his shaggy head.

So the pilgrimage was arranged. With due publicity, of course, and due precaution for safety. By train to the foot of the mountains, and then on foot for the ten miles to Elzel.

The crown prince went through his preparation in a sort of rapt solemnity. So must the boy crusader have looked as, starting on their long journey, they faced south and east, toward the far distant Sepulcher of Our Lord. The king's council went, the chancellor, the mayor of the city, wearing the great gold chain of his office around his neck, and a handful of soldiers—a simple pilgrimage and the more affecting. There were no screaming banners, no magnificent vestments. The archbishop accompanied them, and a flag-bearer.

They went on foot to the railway station through lines of kneeling people, the boy still rapt, and looking straight ahead, the chancellor seemingly also absorbed, but keenly alive to the crowds. As he went on, his face relaxed. It was as if the miracle had already happened. Not the miracle for which the boy would pray, but a greater one. Surely these kneeling people, gazing with moist and kindly eyes at the crown prince, could not, at the hot words of demagogues, turn into the mob he feared. But it had happened before. The people who had, one moment, adored the Dauphin of France on his balcony at Versailles, had lived to scream for his life.

The countess, standing on her balcony and staring down into the valley, beheld the pilgrimage and had thus her first knowledge of it. She was incredulous at first, and stood gazing, gripping the stone railing with tense hands. She watched, horror-stricken. The crown prince, himself, came to Elzel to pray! For his grandfather, of course. Then, indeed, must things be bad with the king, as bad as they could be.

The church doors closed behind them.

Oiga Loschek fell on her knees. She was shaking from head to foot. And because the religious training of her early life near the shrine had given her faith in miracles, she prayed for one. Father, she made a bargain with God!

If any word came to her from Karl, any, no matter to what it pertained, she would take it for a sign, and attempt flight. If she was captured, she would kill herself.

But, if no word came from Karl by the hour of her departure the next

morning, then she would do the thing she had set out to do, and let him beware! The king dead, there would be no king. Only over the dead bodies of the Livonians would they let him marry Hedwig and the throne. It would be war.

Curiously, while she was still on her knees, her bargain made, the plan came to her by which, when the time came, the terrorists were to rouse the people to even greater fury. Still kneeling, she turned it over in her mind. It was possible. More, it could be made plausible, with her assistance. And at the vision it evoked—Mettich's horror and rage, Hedwig's pulling tears, her own triumph—she took a deep breath. Revenge with a vengeance, retaliation for old hurts and fresh injuries, these were what she found on her knees; while the bell in the valley commenced the mass, and a small boy, very rapt and very earnest, prayed for his grandfather's life.

Yet the bargain came very close to being made the other way that day, and by Karl himself.

On the day of the pilgrimage Karl found himself strangely restless and uneasy. Oiga Loschek haunted him, her face when he had told her about the letter, her sagging figure when he had left her.

Something like remorse stirred on him. She had taken great risks for him. Of all the women he had known, she had most truly and unselfishly loved him.

Very nearly did he swing the scale in which Oiga Loschek had hung her bargain with God—so nearly that in the intervals of affixing his sprawling signature to various documents, he drew a sheet of note paper toward him. Then, with a shrug, he pushed it away. So Oiga Loschek lost her bargain.

At dawn the next morning the countess, still pale with illness and burning with fever, went back to the city.

"Thus," said the countess, frying onions over his stove—"thus have they always done. But you have been blind. Rather, you would not see."

Old Adelbert stirred uneasily. "So long as I accept your pension—"

"Why should you not accept your pension? A trifle in exchange for what you gave. For them, who now ill use you, you have gone through life but half a man. But one use they have for us, you and me, my friend—to tax us."

"The taxes are not heavy," quoth old Adelbert.

"There are some who find them so." The countess heaped his guests' plate with onions.

Old Adelbert played with his steel fork. "I was a good patriot," he observed nervously, "until they made me otherwise."

"I will make you a better. A patriot is one who is zealous for his country and its welfare. That means much. It means that when the established order is bad for a country, it must be changed. Not that you and I may benefit. God knows, we may not live to benefit. But that Livonia may free her neck from the foot of the oppressor and raise her head among nations."

From which it may be seen that old Adelbert had at last joined the revolutionary party, an uneasy and unhappy recruit, it is true, but a recruit. "If only some half measure would suffice," he said, giving up all pretense of eating. "This talk of rousing the mob, of rioting and violence, I do not like them."

"Then has age turned the blood in your veins to water?" said the countess contemptuously. "Half measures! Since when has a half measure

been useful? And next measures win in your boasted battles? And what half measures would you propose?"

Old Adelbert sat silent. Now and then, because his mouth was dry, he took a sip of beer from his tankard. The countess ate, taking huge mouthfuls of onions and bread, and surveying his feeble-hearted recruit with approving eyes. To win him would mean honor, for old Adelbert, decorated for many braveries, was a power among the veterans. Where he led, others would follow.

"Make no mistake," said Black Humbert cunningly. "We aim at no bloodshed. A peaceful revolution, if possible. The king, being dead, will suffer not even humiliation. Let the royal family scatter where it will. We have no designs on women. The chancellor, however, must die."

"I make no plea for him," said old Adelbert bitterly. "I wrote to him also, when I lost my position, and received no reply. We passed through the same campaigns, as I reminded him, but he did nothing."

"As for the crown prince," observed the countess, eyeing the old man over the edge of his tankard, "you know our plan for him. He will be cared for as my own child, until we get him beyond the boundaries. Then he will be safely delivered to those who know nothing of his birth. A private fund of the republic will support and educate him."

Old Adelbert's hands twitched. "He is but a child," he said, "but already he knows his rank."

"It will be wise for him to forget it." His tone was ominous. Adelbert glanced up quickly, but the terrorist had seen his error, and masked it with a grin. "Children forget easily," he said, "and by this secret knowledge of yours, old comrade, all can be peacefully done. Until you brought it to me, we were, I confess, fearful that force would be necessary. To admit the rabble to the palace would be dangerous. Mobs go mad at such moments. But now it may be effected with all decency and order!"

"And the plan?"

"I may tell you this." The countess shoved his plate away and bent over the table. "We have set the day as that of the carnival. On that day all the people are on the streets. Processions are forbidden, but the usual costuming with their corps colors as pompons is allowed. Here and there will be one of us clad in red, a devil, wearing the colors of his satanic majesty. Those will be of our forces, leaders and speech makers. When we secure the crown prince, he will be put into costume until he can be concealed. They will seek, if there be time, the Prince Ferdinand William Otto. Who will suspect a child, wearing some fantastic garb of the carnival?"

"But the king?" inquired old Adelbert in a shaking voice. "How can you set a day, when the king may rally? I thought all hung on the king's death."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WALWORTH

Walworth, Feb. 17.—Nelson Lawson is nicely settled in the place he recently purchased of E. L. Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bowman and son spent a few days here the past week, returning to Libertyville Saturday.

Edgar Davis and son Stanley of Lake Mills, Wis., were guests at the Ed Robar home last week.

E. K. Knox of Harvard was calling on Walworth friends Thursday.

Leon Hergeshelmer of Belvidere and a friend were guests of his parents the past week.

Mrs. Hattie Downing, mother of Mrs. C. D. Ady, who has been very ill, is some better.

Herman Stoppel will soon move to Walworth.

Miss Rose Britt spent the week end in Janesville.

Mrs. Axel Nass, daughter of A. H. Nass, is ill and on Saturday went to the Harvard hospital in hope of getting relief.

Two of the neighbors of Mrs. Hannah Adams planned a surprise for her on Valentine day by a shower for them. She received thirty-eight in all and was very much pleased and fully appreciated the efforts of her friends to cheer her through her long hours of illness.

B. J. Burr made a business trip to Beloit the past week.

Floyd Cunningham will move back to Walworth March 1st to the Maxon farm.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Powell was quite ill Saturday but is now better.

John Van Dresser has moved to his new home on the Northwest road. Mrs. John Blaine entertained a number of her friends Friday evening.

Mrs. Howard Featherstone had the misfortune to fall Saturday and fracture her hip and her limb. She managed to get to the telephone to call help and was brought to Walworth and taken to the Harvard Cottage hospital.

Mrs. J. S. Hawver is still quite ill and confined to her bed.

Miss Mary Ingalls remains very ill with pneumonia and friends not admitted. We hope to soon hear she is better.

Wm. Miller entertained a gentleman from Chicago during the week end.

Mrs. Austin Maxon of Beloit was greeting friends here Saturday.

Walter Lackey and wife spent the week end in Beloit with relatives.

A number of guests were entertained on Friday night at the Win. Miller home.

Farmers here about are obliged to walk to town, some coming from five miles out, to get mail and provisions, owing to the bad roads, the danger

to horses too great to risk driving.

Henry Balcock is helping Lu Keeler with the chores while Clayton McGuire is in Chicago.

Miss Harriet Jodder has accepted a position in Janesville and will leave March 1st. She has made many warm friends during her residence here.

Clayton McGuire, Mrs. W. W. Bowles, and will be missed in the community, and especially in the church circle and the Camp Fire Girls' club, in which she took an active interest.

The farmers began shipping milk here Sunday morning.

Glen Cramer and Marjorie La Bree were married on Thursday at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. W. E. Schilling.

Frank Dunn of Milwaukee was visiting here the past week.

Wesley Wickham has rented the Guy Converse house north of the F. Nash residence and will move March 1st.

The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella, who was taken to a Chicago hospital for an operation, is better. Clayton McGuire spent the week end in Chicago with relatives.

Frank Sennett, who has held a position with the Walworth Lumber company for the past two years, has accepted to accept a better position in Davenport, Iowa, and expects to go next week.

The funeral of Joe Ingalls was held on Saturday afternoon from his home in Linn. Many from here wanted to attend, but owing to the condition of the roads were unable to make the trip.

Miss Mary Ingalls has suffered a relapse of pneumonia and the trained nurse is again in attendance and consultation of doctors held.

Miss Louise Schmitt has returned from Janesville Mercy hospital and is gaining slowly.

Don't Let Catarrh Drag You Into Consumption

Avoid Its Dangerous Stage. There is a more serious stage of Catarrh than the annoyances caused by the stopped-up air passages, and the hawking, coughing and spitting and other disagreeable features, and other.

The real danger comes from the tendency of the disease to continue its course downward until the lungs become affected, and then dreaded consumption is on your path. Your own experience has taught you that the disease cannot be cured by

sprays, inhalers, atomizers, jellies and other local applications. S. S. S. has proven a most satisfactory remedy for Catarrh because it goes direct to its source, and removes the germs of the disease from the blood. Get a bottle from your druggist today, and begin the only logical treatment that gives real results. You can obtain special medical advice without charge by writing Medical Director, 27 Swift Lab., Atlanta, Georgia.

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The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

Rev. Perry Miller of Janesville will hold the 2nd quarterly conference of the M. E. church on Saturday evening.

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Mothers! Don't Give Children Nauseous Medicine for Colds

Local Druggists Are Offering an "Outside" Treatment on 30 Days' Trial

Children's Stomachs Are Delicate—Easily Upset by Constant Internal Dosing. The Best Way To Prevent Colds Is To Allow the Children Regular Out-Door Exercise—Keep Plenty of Fresh Air in the Bedroom at Night, and, at the First Sign of Trouble, Apply the Southern External Vapor Treatment.

Fifteen years ago a North Carolina Druggist discovered a process of combining the old-fashioned remedies, Camphor, Turpentine and Menthol, with certain volatile oils, in salve form, so that when applied over the throat and chest the body heat would release these ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors, breathed in all night long, carry the medication,

with each breath, to the air passages and lungs. In addition, the preparation is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, taking out that tightness and soreness in the chest.

Today this treatment, known as Vick's VapoRub, is universally used throughout the south in preference to internal dosing. By arrangement with the manufacturers the local druggists are offering 25c jars on 30 days' trial, the purchase price to be refunded if you are not delighted with the results. You have to try VapoRub to realize its remarkable effect, not only for deep chest colds, sore throat, bronchitis or incipient pneumonia, but for head colds, asthmatic or catarrhal troubles. Group is usually relieved within fifteen minutes and an application at bedtime prevents a night attack.

VapoRub is particularly recommended to mothers with small children as it is externally applied and therefore can be used freely and often with perfect safety on the smallest member of the family.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Dinner Stories

After witnessing the wonderful performance of a blind pianist one Irishman remarked to another:

"Be the powers, that's the best music I ever heard with no two ears."

"He does pretty well for a blind man, doesn't he?"

"He does, indeed, but I was just thinking of wan thing."

"What's that?"

"It wouldn't make any difference to him if he was blind."

"Why not?"

"Well, I was watchin' him all the evening, and he never looks at the piano anyhow."

A retired naval officer tells a story of a visit made by an American fleet to British waters. Admiral Erben was in command, with the late Captain Alfred P. Mahan, the writer on naval affairs, as his flag captain.

One morning, it appears, Captain Mahan came to his admiral with an invitation he had received to dine with a duke.

"I can't accept this," said Captain Mahan, "as they forgot to invite you."

"I should say you couldn't," growled the admiral. "I'll answer 'it for you.'"

Whereupon the admiral wrote: "Admiral Erben, United States navy, regrets that Captain Mahan, his flag captain, cannot accept the invitation of the Duke of Blank. Captain Mahan is on the sick list."

An hour or so later a messenger from the duke returned with invitations for the admiral and the captain. This time the admiral wrote:

"Admiral Erben accepts with pleasure the invitation for Captain Mahan and himself. He wishes also to advise the Duke of Blank that he has taken Captain Mahan off the sick list."

A full stock of Certain-teed Roofing is carried by

Brittingham & Hixon

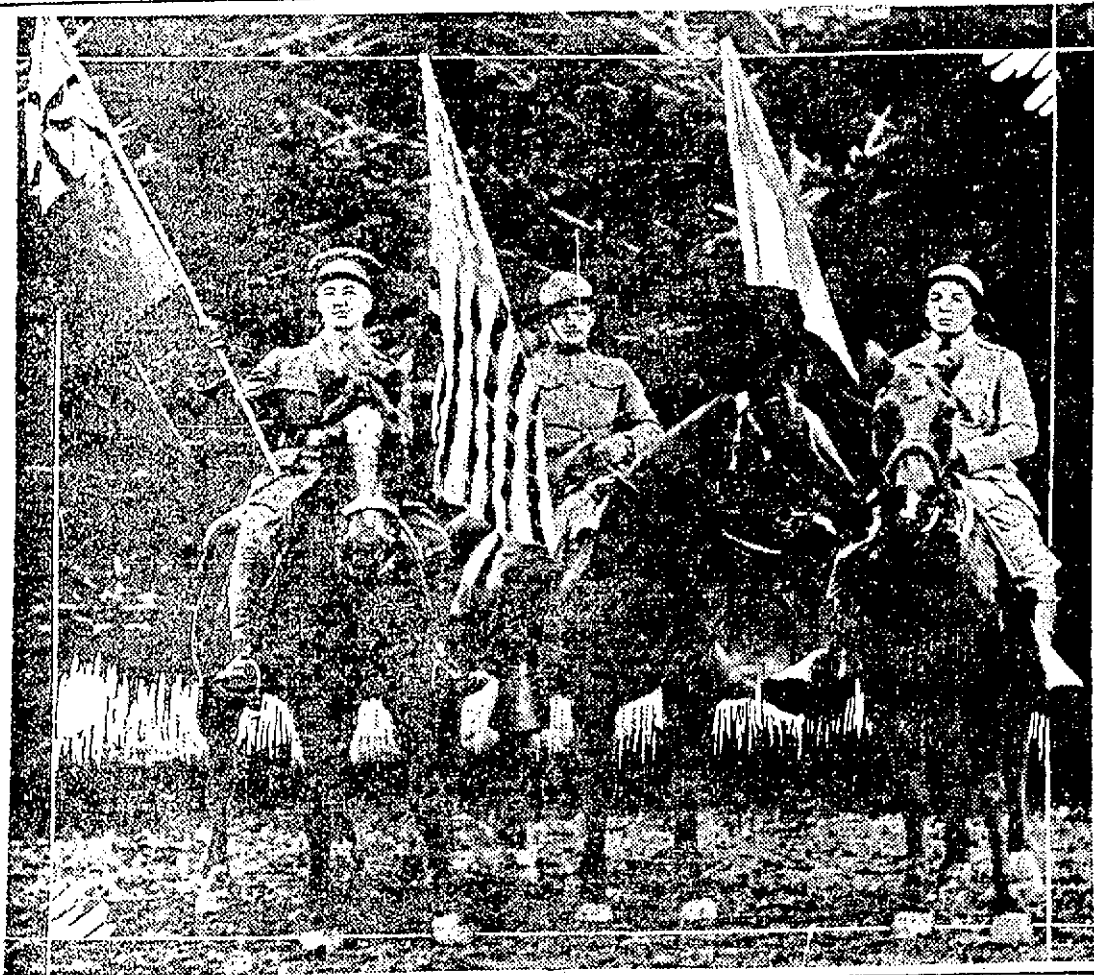
QUICK DELIVERERS Lumber Co. BOTH PHONES 117.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,

Janesville, Wis.

Both Phones 109

STANDARDS OF VICTORY IN CRUSADE ON KAISER



The Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack, the Tricolor! These bearers of the allied standards have formed a triumvirate to lead the world on to a glorious victory in the 1918 crusades—the crusades on the kaiser and kaiserism. The standards of victory will wave over a world safe for democracy.

EVEN SCHOOL CHILDREN WEAR GAS MASKS IN RHEIMS



All ready for school—and the Hun's gas.

The clouds of asphyxiating gas used by the Germans sweep over Rheims often and have killed school children on occasions. The photo shows a group equipped for the most part with gas masks. Many of the wear them continually when out; others carry them to be donned in emergency.

13 W. Milwaukee St. **Madden & Rae** Janesville Wisconsin

DRESSES

\$10.00

While they last, we are offering a good assortment of stylish, well-made dresses, and of materials that cannot be purchased in quantities at an advance of 25% of the price offered, in the following colors: Navy blue, greens, browns and blacks. Come early while the assortment is good.

WAISTS

\$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.75 Georgettes, Silks,
Black and White, and Black Lace - - \$5.00
\$10.00 and \$12.50 Georgettes and Silk - - \$8.00
\$15.00 Georgette Crepes - - - - \$10.00

Coats, Suits and Skirts

Second Floor

Values in above that are only appreciated when thoroughly inspected. We invite your inspection.

MADDEN & RAE

MAINTENANCE TAX IS URGED

Governor of North Carolina Would Keep Highways in Good Order and Make Improvements

"To spend \$100,000 to build highways and then leave the roads without provision for maintenance, is folly equal to that indulged in by the farmer who buys \$1,000 worth of farm machinery and then refuses to build a shed under which to keep it."

Gov. T. W. Bickett of North Carolina points to the fact that it is not only necessary for a state to build good roads, but also to keep them in good



Convicts Working on Good Road.

shape and to improve them from time to time. In North Carolina, convicts have been employed on the roads since 1881, but the counties have been required to hire them from the state and pay for them out of the county funds. The counties have, therefore, been parsimonious in their expenditures on road improvements. Governor Bickett suggests that county commissioners be compelled to levy an annual maintenance tax, to be spent by the state highway commission for the upkeep of the roads.

The national committee on prison labor has repeatedly shown the value of employing convicts in road-making. In North Carolina and other agricultural states, this method of employing the convict is particularly advantageous because of the scarcity of labor at this time.

The war brings the matter of the employment of unskilled labor on roads before the public again. Unskilled labor has become very scarce and expensive; yet the present crisis demands that the roads of the country be maintained in good shape to insure rapid transmission of products. The national committee on prisons and prison labor has begun a movement for the mobilization of the convicts of the country in a national and state service for the building and upkeep of good roads.

In this effort the committee will have the hearty support of the American Automobile association through its good roads board, which includes a member from each one of the 600 odd clubs contained in the national body of car owners.

CUTTING HEDGES ON CORNERS

Obstruction Is Menace to Motorists in That It Shuts Off View of Approaching Cars.

Along with the better roads that the farmers are achieving comes the attendant better care of hedges, noticeable almost everywhere. The fact that no road can be so good if it has an untrimmed hedge alongside it, is being generally recognized, and the further fact that a hedge at a corner is a menace to motorists in that it shuts off the view of approaching cars, is leading to the cutting of hedges at the intersections, and in many places to their elimination altogether and their replacement with wire.

NEGLECT MAKES POOR ROADS

Carelessness Requires \$2 to Be Spent, Where \$1 Invested Earlier Would Have Done Work.

It is neglect which makes earth roads bad, and requires \$2 to be spent where \$1 invested earlier would have done the work. Every township should arrange for a patrol system of maintenance, or its equivalent, under which someone will give his entire time to a section of roads and be responsible for their condition.

Tool for Foundations.

Operated by one man, a gasoline-driven machine has been invented that delivers more than 1,000 hammer blows a minute to newly laid concrete foundations for roads to give them an even density.

Prejudice Against Oiled Roads.

It may be that prejudice against oiled roads has arisen among too enthusiastic champions of concrete. But concrete costs so much that in many instances its use is out of the question.

Cross of St. Andrew.

The Cross of St. Andrew is white satin on blue ground, to represent the cross on which the Scottish patron saint suffered martyrdom. It is combined with crosses of St. George and St. Patrick in the Union Jack of Great Britain.

True Principle of Humanity.

Liberty, equality—bad principles! The only true principle for humanity is justice, and justice towards the feeble becomes necessarily protection or kindness.—Amiel.

Everybody reads the classified page.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Written by and authorized by the Citizens Committee of One Hundred and to be paid for at the rate of 50c per inch.

A FEW QUESTIONS

At the public meeting at the Opera House on Friday night it was stated that a little group of men met by invitation a few weeks ago in a down-town office and there made plans to change our city government back to the old form of ward aldermen.

Were those gentlemen moved to that effort by fears for our city's welfare, because they thought that there was at this time any dishonesty or graft or favoritism, or any chance for them, in the conduct of our city affairs?

Or, was their desire to go back to government by ten aldermen caused by any reports that our city is not free from public vice, or that our saloons are not orderly and law obiding?

Or, did they believe that ward aldermen could fill the empty stores that have come in Janesville, as they have in nearly every city in the country, as the result of retrenchments since the war?

Or, were they distressed because they thought our taxes high, and did not know that under commission government our taxes are lower than in almost every other Wisconsin city of like size?

Or, indeed, was it because they disliked the commissioners who now hold office, and because they could not vote to recall, or to defeat them?

Or, let us ask plainly, was that starting of the movement to get a lot of aldermen back into control of the city's affairs because the city commissioners refuse to give anyone permission to build in the river upon the bridge, and because there was hope that a majority of ten Aldermen might grant that right?

Finally, who invited those gentlemen to meet there? And if there was another reason for the invitation than the one last above suggested, what was that reason?

The public, seeking for the truth about the causes for this apparently wholly unwarranted campaign, would like to know.

Citizens Committee of One Hundred

(Whose names have been published)